

The Breeze

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 7

Work ethic paces JMU to 23-13 win

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

BOSTON — Before leaving Virginia for Saturday's game against Boston University, JMU football coach Joe Purzycki told his players to approach the excursion as a business trip.

Showing a work ethic that would have made the New England Puritans of Colonial times proud, the Dukes defeated Boston 23-13 for their first victory of the season.

After suffering tough losses in their first two games, the Dukes realized a win against Boston was a must if they hope to return to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"Our backs were really against the wall," Purzycki said. "We needed a win badly and BU saw us at our most

tenacious.

"We needed to win to get our season going," Purzycki said. "If we had lost, it would really have taken away the goals we have of being a winning football team and returning to the national playoffs," Purzycki said.

The Terriers opened the game hoping to establish their running game, something they could not do last week in their season opener against Rhode Island. However, they soon found they could not run against the larger Dukes' defensive line and began to throw on almost every play.

"James Madison was a much physically bigger team than us," Boston coach Chris Palmer said. "We tried to run in the beginning, but kept

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Staff photos by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Yipee!!

Freshman Mia Cassidy, a Sigma Kappa sorority pledge, is elated over her new-found friends at the annual Sorority Walk sponsored by Panhellenic Friday evening.

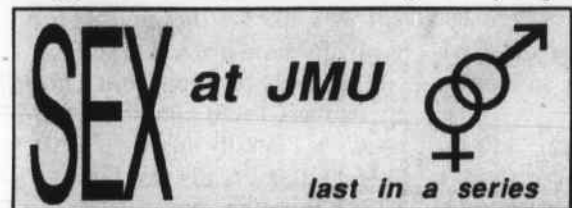
A struggle for acceptance: portrait of a homosexual

By Jacki Hampton
assistant news editor

Rod Sauquillo is not the typical JMU sophomore. He is 25 years old. He is a born-again Christian. He lives with someone almost 20 years his senior.

And he's gay.

All of these characteristics evolved from personal struggles on Rod's part. He had to fight every step of



the way, with family, friends and society. And some of the conflict arose from within himself.

Rod had a hard time accepting himself when he was younger. "I'd always been sort of a sissy, [and] I always felt really insecure," he says. He motions to his tanned, slender legs stretched out from beneath his plaid walking shorts. "Being really skinny, I would always wear this big jacket, even on really warm days, to hide that."

But it wasn't until late in high school that Rod started contemplating his sexuality. Throughout high school he made several attempts at heterosexual dating...

"It's so funny how you don't really have any knowledge... that your feelings of affection are for the same sex," he says thoughtfully. "Then when you finally have it all figured out, you say, 'Hey, that's not what society teaches us,' and that's where the struggle comes in."

His first homosexual experience occurred when he was 17. Yet the consummation of his suspicions did not instantly erase all the uncertainty.

"It was really neat and everything, but the guilt afterward was horrendous. I woke up and remembered what happened and all of a sudden all the implications came tumbling in."

A newspaper advertisement drew Rod to a discussion group for gay and bisexual men, and at the advice of the group leader, he decided to approach his family about his sexuality.

"I told my whole family and it was just my baby sister who didn't cut me off. My younger sister and brother sent me hate mail and said, 'Don't you remember when you used to make fag jokes?' and, 'We'll help you change.'"

Rod's dark brown eyes are pensive as he remembers his family's reaction. "In retrospect, it's like a wound, and time has healed it. As my brother and sisters are maturing adults, I've talked to them about it individually. It's still not as fully acknowledged as I'd like it to be. I'd like to be able to joke around with

them, to talk about my relationship with them. But it's gotten better. It's accepted.

"I guess that initial rejection from my family put me in a tailspin, but maybe it just encouraged me to rebel a little bit and find out what it was all about."

After Rod's high school graduation in 1981, his father suggested attending college in the Philippines, where both Rod's parents were raised.

"It was sort of with the understanding that I would try to be straight," Rod says. "It was a big mistake on their part though, because it's much more open there."

The accepting attitudes he encountered in the Philippines helped Rod to accept himself. His involvement in a charismatic group also helped him to sort out his feelings.

"It came out that I was afraid of women, and it was such a revelation. I've always felt like I can relate to men better because I could understand how they thought better, and women were just this enigma."

In his four years in the Philippines, Rod had a series of homosexual encounters and short-term relationships, none lasting more than three months.

Rod says that during his "butterfly" stage, when he played the field a great deal, he sometimes desired a more permanent relationship.

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Win

► (Continued from page 1)

going backwards against the walls on their defensive line and decided to concentrate on the pass."

After stopping BU on its first possession, JMU took the ball at its own 9-yard line and began to move upfield, using a mixture of Roger Waters' passes and Greg Medley's runs. The Dukes moved the ball to the Terriers' 12 before they finally were stopped. JMU scored the game's first points on a 29-yard field goal by Tim Garritty to put the Dukes ahead 3-0.

BU's Jerome Tomlin returned the ensuing kickoff 47 yards to mark the third consecutive game the Dukes had a kickoff returned at least 45 yards against them.

Using short passes from quarterback Jim Schuman to running back Daren Altieri to neutralize the JMU rush, the Terriers moved the remaining 43 yards in nine plays to take a 7-3 lead. The drive was capped by a 5-yard pass from Schuman to running back Steve Kennelley.

The contest began to look like it might be high-scoring when JMU rebounded from BU's touchdown with a quick score of its own. The Dukes covered 91 yards in four plays, culminating in a 68-yard pass from Waters to Leon Taylor. During the touchdown play, Taylor broke free from two defenders after catching the pass and scampered into the end zone to give JMU a 10-7 advantage.

Prior to its 17-14 loss to Appalachian State, JMU concentrated its special teams work on a spread punt formation that worked perfectly three times during the game. For the BU game, the Dukes concentrated their special teams on several punt-block formations that proved to be vital to the Dukes' victory.

"We try to turn games around with aggressive plays on special teams," Purzycki said. "We put all our time this week into 10-man blocks, and we had about four different looks up front."

On the Terriers' next possession, punter Steve Jones first saw the punt-block formation that would haunt him throughout the game. He was

unable to get the punt away and was tackled for a 10-yard loss by Jerry Roney and Shawn Woodson.

JMU was unable to capitalize on the turnover as Garritty, who still is recovering from a shoulder injury he incurred against Navy, missed the 31-yard attempt, his third miss in four tries this season.

Following Mark Kiefer's block of a BU punt, Willie Lanier scored from the 1 on JMU's first play to give the Dukes a 16-7 lead. John Perez, who replaced Garritty, was unsuccessful on the extra-point attempt.

In JMU's first drive of the second half, Waters, who had completed seven of 12 passes for 134 yards in the first half, was intercepted for the second time.

But the Terriers were unable to capitalize and Jones lined up to punt again. As in the first half, the Dukes were in their punt-block formation, and this time Steve Bates blocked Jones' kick.

"They have a standard upback set on punts, and one guy was supposed to block Shawn Woodson and I, and he just couldn't do it," Bates said. "He missed the block and Mark Kiefer took the safety block, which opened it up for me."

After the recovery, JMU was able to move the final 21 yards in five plays. The Dukes scored the touchdown on a fourth-down one-yard pass from Waters to Keith Houck to extend their lead to 23-7.

Neither team moved the ball consistently during the remainder of the contest. Purzycki replaced Waters with Greg Lancaster in the fourth quarter to give Lancaster some time and to also give Waters, who threw two second-half interceptions, some time off.

Palmer replaced Schuman, who threw 41 passes, with freshman Walt Norton in the fourth period and Norton led BU to its final score on a 11-yard pass from Norton to Darvell Huffman with 57 seconds remaining.

Gay

► (Continued from page 1)

"But when I was first coming out, I didn't realize that there were monogamous gay relationships. It's all very sexual, and a lot of people think that we're just sexual beings — with a name like homosexual, what else are you supposed to think? It's a very immediate gratification thing for a lot of people."

It was in 1985 that Rod met Charlie, who was working in the islands. Later that year, he asked Rod to return to the United States with him. They have been living together ever since.

"I saw in Charlie that he is very committed," Rod says. "He'd never cheat, and I thought that was great."

"I love [Charlie] very much, but it's not necessarily that head over heels, think of him all the time kind of thing. At times it's more of a parental kind of thing," Rod says of his lover.

His first long-term, monogamous relationship has taught Rod a great deal. "I've grown to care for him a great deal, and I think love is part of that. But I've also come to realize, because of him, that love is so much more than sexual excitement and that fieriness. It's being there and wanting to work things out when things aren't so hot, and it's self-sacrificing."

He realizes these feelings are common to both homosexual and heterosexual relationships. The problems the two face are also similar to those of a heterosexual couple.

The age difference is one of the main obstacles. "When I see younger gay couples and people that are closer in age, I'm really envious of that, because there's so much passion and sharing. There is that sometimes in my relationship, but not as much as I would like."

"But it scares me to think about having a relationship with someone my age because I'm deathly afraid that they would walk off with a prettier face. I know that Charlie's committed to me."

Rod attributes the lack of security in other relationships to the absence of the institution of marriage in most gay communities.

"It was very disillusioning for me to realize that almost every couple I know has some degree of openness to their relationship and their own game rules. It's sort of contrary to what a relationship is all about."

"Charlie and I consider ourselves 'married,' although we've never really gone through a ceremony. That lack of institution is what makes it hard for same-sex relationships to endure certain kinds of tests."

Another stage of life that many homosexuals miss is parenthood.

"Charlie is at the stage where he wants to adopt, and I've often said that I would love to have a child, so long as they never cried."

Rod's laughter is cut short, and he becomes contemplative. "Sometimes I wonder what a natural child of mine would look like."

He's aware of the possibility of hiring a surrogate mother or a gay woman to bear his child someday. "But I always would fear for the kid, because I know how teasing can be when you're in grade school and high school, like 'Your dad's gay.' I would hate to have that forced on my kid on top of everything else."

"But maybe things will change by the time I'm mature enough to have a child."

While he hopes society will change in its attitude toward homosexuality, Rod does not think he will change himself.

"[If] the question was asked, 'If there were a pill to make you straight, would you take it?' I would probably say no. Although being gay is difficult, I think I've come to the point where I'm content and willing to work it out."

The biggest stumbling block for Rod is the dilemma of his spiritual conviction.

"As far as my salvation's concerned, I still struggle with, 'Am I living in sin?'"

"There are lots of times when I ask God, 'Okay, really show me a definite sign that this is wrong, and help me to change it.' Countless times that first year, when I was attracted to [a man] in church, I'd say, 'I know this isn't what You want, please take it away.'"

"I always likened it to suppressing a ball in water — the more you press down, the more it wants to surface."

"There was one point that I came to my dad and I told him, 'Hey, this isn't working. I'm still this way.' That was the first time I really saw him cry."

"I know it's not God's failing, because you can't really believe in a God that's going to fail you."

Still, Rod has trouble reconciling his spiritual life with his physical life.

"One of my friends put it this way: he perceives God as being really loving and forgiving, and he wouldn't hold us accountable for something we didn't choose. And I don't think anyone starts out wanting to be gay. It's more like your body tells you, 'This is what's right for me.'"

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The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
—James Madison

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NEWS

General addresses conflicting views of Vietnam

By Betsy Overkamp
staff writer

There won't be a consensus about the Vietnam War until everyone who was there is dead, said retired Brig. Gen. Edwin Simmons Wednesday night.

Simmons, decorated 14 times, was the leader of the United States Marines who fought in the northern region of South Vietnam.

Simmons focused on most of the principal combat actions in the North and the military men who lead them. He also mentioned what he saw as the major problems facing the soldiers who fought in Vietnam.

"The lack of unity of command of U.S. forces" and the fact that U.S. forces were "not fighting to win but to deny the enemy victory," were stumbling blocks that couldn't be overcome, Simmons said.

When the Marines were first sent to Vietnam, he was told by a superior that "the white-faced were not suitable for fighting in the jungle," he said. The Marines "wished the Viet Cong would come out of the shadows and fight."

But as the casualties increased, the U.S. involvement was "grisly bookkeeping instead of interference," Simmons said.

Simmons, a veteran of World War II, the Korean War, and Vietnam, was asked during the question and answer period about his "gut reaction" to Vietnam.

His perception of war changed with his age and his involvement, he said. When he served in the Pacific during World War II, he was 21 and saw the war entirely "in black and white."

"There was no question of the rightness of our cause — it was good versus evil," he said.

The objective in Vietnam was "very murky indeed," Simmons said. The U.S. "should not ask young men to fight if [they] are not there to win."

The U.S. forces didn't plan offensive moves, he said. They reacted to the enemy's moves. "Reaction is a word that persists in the lexicon of the war in Vietnam. The initiative lay with the enemy."

Simmons also was asked if the stereotype of the Vietnam veteran as a lazy, undisciplined soldier was true. "The Marine in Vietnam was bigger, taller, stronger, and better educated than the World War II Marine," he said.

The Marines in Vietnam lacked "ingenuity," he said. They were "children of affluence" who were unable to turn ordinary objects into useful tools.

Simmons is now an author of two books on the Marines and also is director of Marine Corps History and Museums.

Faculty discusses evening graduation for class of '89

By Drew Hansen
faculty senate reporter

One of the JMU faculty senate's goals for this year could involve changing the May graduation ceremony.

The senate wants to talk to faculty members and get ideas for any changes in the graduation weekend they would like to propose, said Dr. Charles Dubenezic, the senate's speaker. Some faculty members have said they would like the ceremony moved to Saturday night instead of Sunday morning.

Another of the senate's goals revealed the faculty's concern over any increase

in size of JMU. The senators want "to work with university administrators to ensure that present space, equipment and personnel needs of the university are met before undertaking new initiatives relating to university growth."

Senators also want to work with Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance, to "develop both short-term and long-term solutions to the university's parking problems."

Many faculty members said they see a need for an on-campus day-care center. According to the list of its objectives, the faculty senate agrees and intends "to

support the efforts of those faculty members seeking to establish a day-care center on campus by the academic year 1990-91."

The senate's proposed day-care center would be for the children of faculty, staff and students, Dubenezic said.

Several senate members asked if the center could open more quickly. "There must be very stringent requirements to have day-care facilities," Dubenezic said. "There, at this point, is no appropriate building or space for that, and there may not be until 1990-91."

Many faculty members have expressed concern over faculty

evaluations, senators said. They want the purpose of the evaluations to be made clearer.

The senate will look further into the procedures of the evaluations, Dubenezic said.

In his Speaker's Report, Dubenezic said he has asked the senate's student relations committee to review the new drug testing policy for JMU's athletes.

Dr. Rex Fuller of the communication department spoke to the faculty senate on behalf of the JMU Center for Mediation.

JMU College of Nursing sees decreased enrollment

By Michelle Poignant
staff writer

Although hospitals across the country need more nurses, fewer men and women are enrolling in nursing programs, including JMU's.

According to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, 83 percent of all hospitals show vacancies in registered nurse positions. Twenty-four percent of these have a vacancy rate of 15 percent or higher. Between 1984 to 1986, the AACN reports that entering nursing students decreased 33 percent.

Meanwhile, nursing openings in non-hospital settings — home health care, wellness centers and teaching — also continue to increase.

The junior class of JMU's College of Nursing has 26 students. Its target goal for enrollment was 35.

Nursing student Diane Sheffer says, "I think the nursing shortage has definitely affected [class size]." Both she and nursing student Janene Osborn were accepted into the program with late applications — usually there would have been no space.

The college ranked seventh nationwide based on the licensing exam scores of its 1987 graduates.

Vida Huber, dean of JMU's College of Nursing, said she hopes to continue bringing in high-quality students.

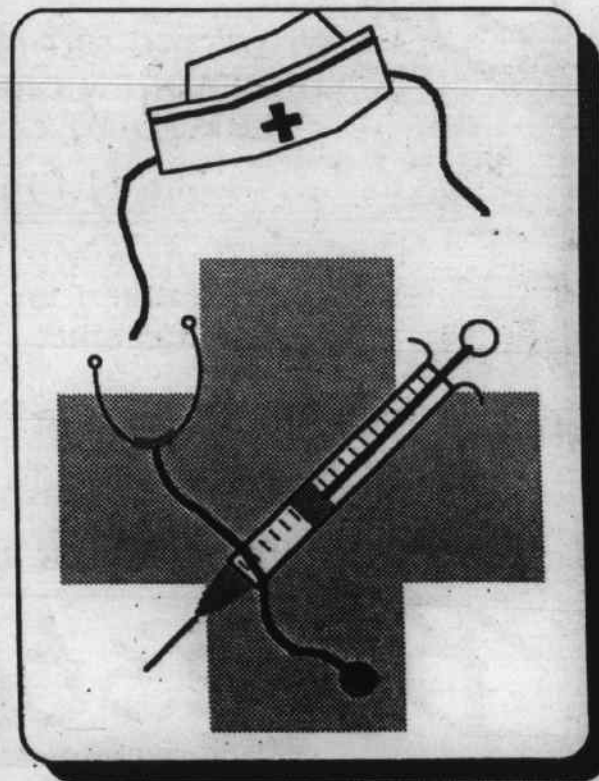
"We hope to take some initiatives . . . to attract students," Huber said. The school will emphasize recruiting talks at high schools because Huber feels guidance counselors often discourage students from entering nursing based on an obsolete image of the career.

"Some still see a nurse as someone who empties bedpans, changes sheets and cleans floors," Huber said. "That's not at all what modern nursing is about."

Because of the feminist movement, Huber said, women in nursing "can make a significant impact through more assertive leadership and forward thinking."

Modern nursing also requires much more decision-making than it did 50 years ago, she said. For example, nurses once automatically gave medicine when there was pain. Now they often decide if there are any alternative pain relief methods and what quantity of medicine is appropriate.

While Sheffer and Osborn see "societal stereotype" toward nursing as a cause of the shortage, Amy Drake and Karen Phillips, both in the pre-nursing program, have been surprised at the enormous respect they receive when they talk about their career choices.



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Staff graphic by MARSH CUTTINO

Program provides hands-on experience

Eric File
staff writer

The Center for Service Learning provides students with an "experience that you cannot obtain by reading a book," said its assistant coordinator.

Judy Palmore and Dr. Cecil Bradfield, CSL's coordinators, were enthusiastic about the 260 students who attended four open houses for the volunteerism center last week. The one-hour sessions were designed to provide students with the opportunity to learn more about CSL.

About 80 students were placed with a variety of volunteer organizations in the area when CSL began last spring. The office is now on the ground floor of the Warren Campus Center.

Preparations for the center started two years ago when an SGA committee was formed to consider forming such an organization.

Bradfield said he believes severe flooding in the region in 1985 might have prompted the formation of CSL. He said many students wanted to help flood victims, but that no method existed for mobilizing them.

Currently, CSL encompasses eight broad areas of volunteerism, including the Therapeutic Riding Program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and an adult literacy program. CSL will place students in any of these programs after a gradual preparation process.

Palmore and Bradfield said this process serves two purposes: it enables them to get to know the students better and it increases student commitment because volunteers must wait to get involved fully.

No specific time requirement is requested of students. A three-page list of one-time projects is provided to prospective volunteers. Most of these projects, such as a musical show at Camelot Hall nursing home, a March Bowl-a-thon for Big Brothers/Big Sisters and babysitting at Harrisonburg Crisis Pregnancy Center, can be done at any time during the year.

Also, campus clubs or greek organizations can get

*"You get an appreciation
for how different people
are [and] an appreciation
for your own education."*

— Nicole Vignec

involved in group projects.

If volunteers feel uncomfortable about working with people directly, other options exist. Many of the organizations need office or publicity help. CSL also needs help with the computer system it will be installing soon.

Palmore and Bradfield stressed that student input was vital to CSL. Students will meet monthly to discuss their experiences with volunteerism.

Bradfield told students at one open house that "it's not just something the administration is doing for you . . . you are helping to shape CSL at JMU."

Students who had volunteered were enthusiastic about their experiences. Martha Corry, the student assistant in charge of the Aging Services program, said when students "give a little bit of yourselves . . . you get twice as much in return."

Sophomore Nicole Vignec, who helped teach adults to read, said "you get an appreciation for how different people are [and] an appreciation for your own education . . . you see how others live."

Four student assistants work with CSL. Each is in charge of one or more broad programs and many specific ones. For example, there are many different activities within the Aging Services program, such as an adult day care center.

Bradfield, an associate professor of sociology, said students in his classes are encouraged to volunteer through CSL. A sociology course entitled "Volunteerism: Philanthropy in American Society" will be taught next semester by Bradfield, the CSL staff, and Ann Myers, the center's faculty liaison. The course will include guest lecturers who are or have been volunteers.

One of the center's programs is Outreach, for which volunteers travel to area high schools to encourage volunteerism among high school students. The Therapeutic Riding Program allows students to work at the Shenandoah Center for Therapeutic Riding, a non-profit organization which works with the handicapped.

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Communication department to be split

Lara Johnson
staff writer

JMU's communication department will be split into two majors by the fall semester of 1990.

The division is the result of the size of the department and of the diversity of its offerings, said Dr. Richard Whitman, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

The communication major is the largest at JMU with about 600 students. Current communication majors concentrate in journalism, telecommunications, public relations or interpersonal communication.

Under the proposed plan, two majors would be established. The mass communication major would include the journalism and telecommunications programs. A new major — tentatively named human communication — will include the public relations and interpersonal communication programs.

Some of the changes that will occur within the department include curriculum revisions and moving WMRA and the television production center to Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Proposed curriculum changes are being reviewed, said Dr. George Wead, head of the communication department.

Although no specific changes have been made, each department probably will have fewer core classes, and the area of interpersonal communication will be emphasized and developed more in the next few years.

Anthony-Seeger Hall will be renovated to accommodate the changes, and an "open search" for the head of the new department will begin, Wead said.

He hopes the position will be filled by the end of this semester, Wead said. He will remain head of the department of mass communication.

Wead said he doesn't think the department split will cause any

"radical" changes in the college. Students who are pursuing a degree in communication will have the option of adopting the new course offerings or staying with the current ones.

"Nobody's going to lose in the deal," he said. Although the changes will require additional space, money and personnel, JMU administrators are in favor of the change.

The department's faculty members also are "100 percent behind it," Wead said.

Whitman said the changes will be gradual. "This year will see planning . . . next year will be a year of implementation."

Nursing

► (Continued from page 3)

"People actually do realize how incredibly tough [nursing] is," Drake said.

The starting salary of today's nurse is "nothing to be sneezed at," Huber said. In December 1987, The American Journal of Nursing placed nurses' starting salaries within the range of starting salaries of lawyers and engineers — near the bottom of the \$20,000 - \$40,000 range.

But in the long run, salaries increase very slowly for a staff nurse. Nurses with a master's degree or a doctorate can expect to be paid more than those with

a bachelor of science in nursing degree or a two-year associate degree.

"The better-prepared people are in the long haul more cost-effective," Huber said. Also, more advanced degrees often lead students to positions such as head nurse, nurse-practitioner and nursing administrator, Huber said.

The field is open for creative leaders, Huber said. Nursing is a field where jobs in a variety of settings are found easily. For many nurses, the availability of jobs influenced their career choice.


"I'm guaranteed a job," Drake said.

AIDS Awareness Day

The JMU Health Center will sponsor AIDS Awareness Day on Tuesday. The agenda includes:

- 11 a.m.: "AIDS Overview," Grafton-Stovall Theatre
- 1 p.m.: "AIDS and the Health Care Professional," Phillips Center South Ballroom
- 2:30 p.m.: "AIDS: Are You at Risk?" Grafton-Stovall Theatre
- 3:45 p.m.: "AIDS and Effective Peer Counseling," Phillips Center South Ballroom
- "Psychosocial Aspects of AIDS," Warren Campus Center, Room D

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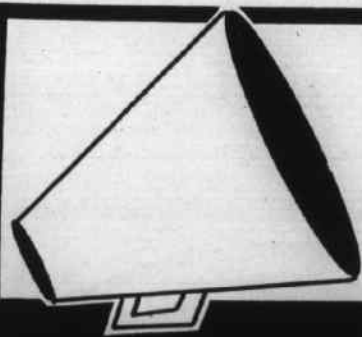
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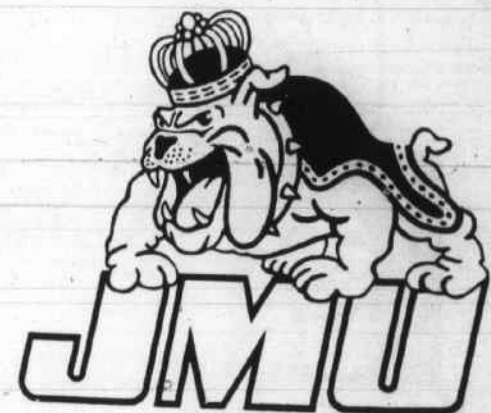


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COLLEGE CLIPS

Bush wants to be 'education president'

[CPS] — "I have been going around the country saying that I want to be known as the 'education president,'" George Bush said during a campaign stop in California this summer. "The reason is simple: Opportunity is what America is all about, and education is the key to opportunity."

Bush believes an educational workforce is the key to a prosperous economy. To prepare that workforce, he promises more student aid, programs to help families save for their children's education and programs to bring more minority students to campuses.

He says his U.S. Department of Education would avoid the confrontational style of President Reagan's Education Department under William Bennett.

And while all that might sound very attractive to a national college community buffeted by eight years of budget cuts and White House criticism, a lot of people in higher education think George Bush is full of bunk.

Bush "will do whatever his advisers tell him to do to get elected. Hell, it's politics," said Dr. Robert Clodius of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

While Dr. Aims McGuiness of the Education Commission of the States thinks Bush does want to be "the education president," he wonders if Bush would take the political heat of funding college programs at the expense of, for example, defense.

"Whoever is elected president has to face three major problems," McGuiness said. "They will have to deal with the budget and trade deficits, the high priority placed on defense spending and the commitment to entitlements for older people, such as Social Security."

"He can't do anything [about education] if he doesn't address those problems first," McGuiness said.

McGuiness, Clodius and other education professionals note Bush offered public support for, and certainly no public resistance to, the Reagan administration's budgetary attacks on federal college funding.

But now Bush calls for maintaining



work-study, the still-unproven income-contingent loans program and Pell Grants for low-income students.

Like his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, Bush proposes creating a College Savings bond for middle-class students. The bond would be similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, except that interest earned would be tax-free if the bond is applied to college expenses.

Helping students pay for college should be "one of our highest priorities in the 1990s," Bush says.

"The only thing he's wedded to is the college savings bond plan," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on

Education. "It's something we're interested in. It could be an important vehicle for the middle class. But Bush has not laid out concrete plans for the poor."

Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association said, "He's ignoring a whole sector of the population."

The vice president, a Yale grad, does have a long record of supporting black colleges. Many black college presidents credit Bush with helping their institutions secure federal grants.

Bush also has been a long-time supporter of the United Negro College Fund, donating half the royalties he receives from his autobiography "Looking Forward" to the fund.

While a Texas congressman from 1967 to 1970, Bush did vote for the major education funding bills that arose.

In fact, education is one arena where Bush appears eager to distance himself from the Reagan administration, but many campus denizens, unrepentantly resentful of Reagan, wonder where he was when they needed him.

"The question is, where has he been for the last eight years?" asked Michael Edwards of the National Education Association. "For a lot of people, it is going to take some convincing, and they're going to doubt his credibility."

But noting vice presidents are supposed to play subservient roles, Reagan's first education secretary, Terrel Bell, didn't "think it's fair to say the vice president should be responsible for the president's policies."

Although Bush avoided criticizing the Reagan administration's education policies in public, Bell said, he did so often during cabinet meetings.

"I believe he will continue to emphasize the value of education for all people," said Bush adviser Shirley Gordon, president of Washington's Highline Community College.

Dr. Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities said, "Just the phrase 'education president' indicates he wants to give education a higher priority, a different emphasis than we've seen under President Reagan."

And even Bush skeptics are glad the vice president is paying attention to them, meeting with them and including them in his speeches.

"That he speaks to education is a healthy sign," said Lieberman of the USSA, perhaps one of the Reagan administration's most outspoken education critics.

"I'm delighted he's put so much attention on education," said professor Gloria Hom of California's Mission College, another Bush adviser. "I think Bush will work better with education than Bennett has."

Still, the ACE's Timmons cautioned all the good intentions in the world won't count without cash.

She said Bush's proposal to freeze federal spending for one year to reduce the budget deficit "would constrain the prospects of doing anything for education that's current and vital."

"The real gutsy stuff is what his priorities will be when it comes to budget requests," Clodius said. "It's well-nigh impossible to determine what Bush will mean for higher education when you think about it in those terms."

"The next president must be ready to make education at least as important as national defense," Rosser said. "If he doesn't, we'll continue to have problems with education."

Gay

► [Continued from page 2]

"As long as you're not hurting other people and you're sincere in your intent, perhaps it is possible to combine the two."

Rod realizes some people have trouble accepting this view in light of the AIDS epidemic.

He first heard about AIDS when his mother, a nurse, sent him an article on the epidemic. "I read that, and I remember being in shock. I was all alone . . . and I just sat there. At the time I didn't understand the scope of it; it wasn't real to me."

Rod's voice has dropped, his tone tinged with respect for the seriousness of the disease. He is frightened.

He's been tested several times, but even after receiving negative results, he can't shake the fear that perhaps the virus just hasn't progressed far enough to show up in the test.

His sexual practices are controlled by this anxiety. "In the past, the sexual urges have always overrode any kind of logic. Whereas once if you felt like it, you'd go with a person. Now you better be careful."

Despite the threat that AIDS poses and the homophobia it has produced in many students, Rod has high expectations for his future and no regrets about his past. He would like to help other homosexuals to be open with others, and most of all

"At the time I didn't understand the scope of it [AIDS]. . ."

— Rod Sauquillo

themselves.

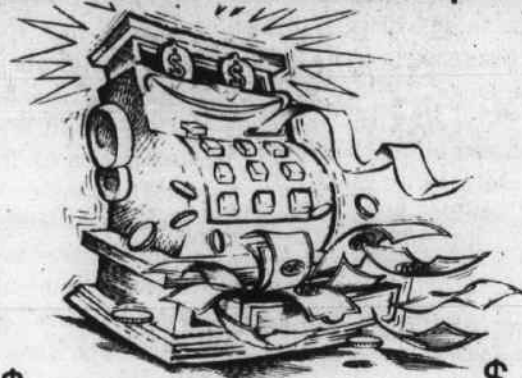
"I think it's so repressed on this campus. Charlie and I used to go to movies in the Philippines, and if you put your arm around someone there . . . it was okay. You can't do that here. I think that's one of the biggest

injustices for gay people, is not to be able to show respectable public affection as straight couples can," he says, tugging at his right ear, which he had pierced several years ago.

"There are lots of situations where it's like, race back to your closet and try to cover up or put up a smokescreen . . . Confrontation's always been scary."

"But I'm almost adamant about saying, 'Be affirmative,' because it's only yourself that you're putting down. It's so detrimental to self-respect and self-esteem. Whenever I do things like this article, it's a positive thing. It's not like waving the flag or anything, but it's saying, 'Yeah, I am, and that's all right.'"

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OPINION

The Breeze

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Editorial Editor

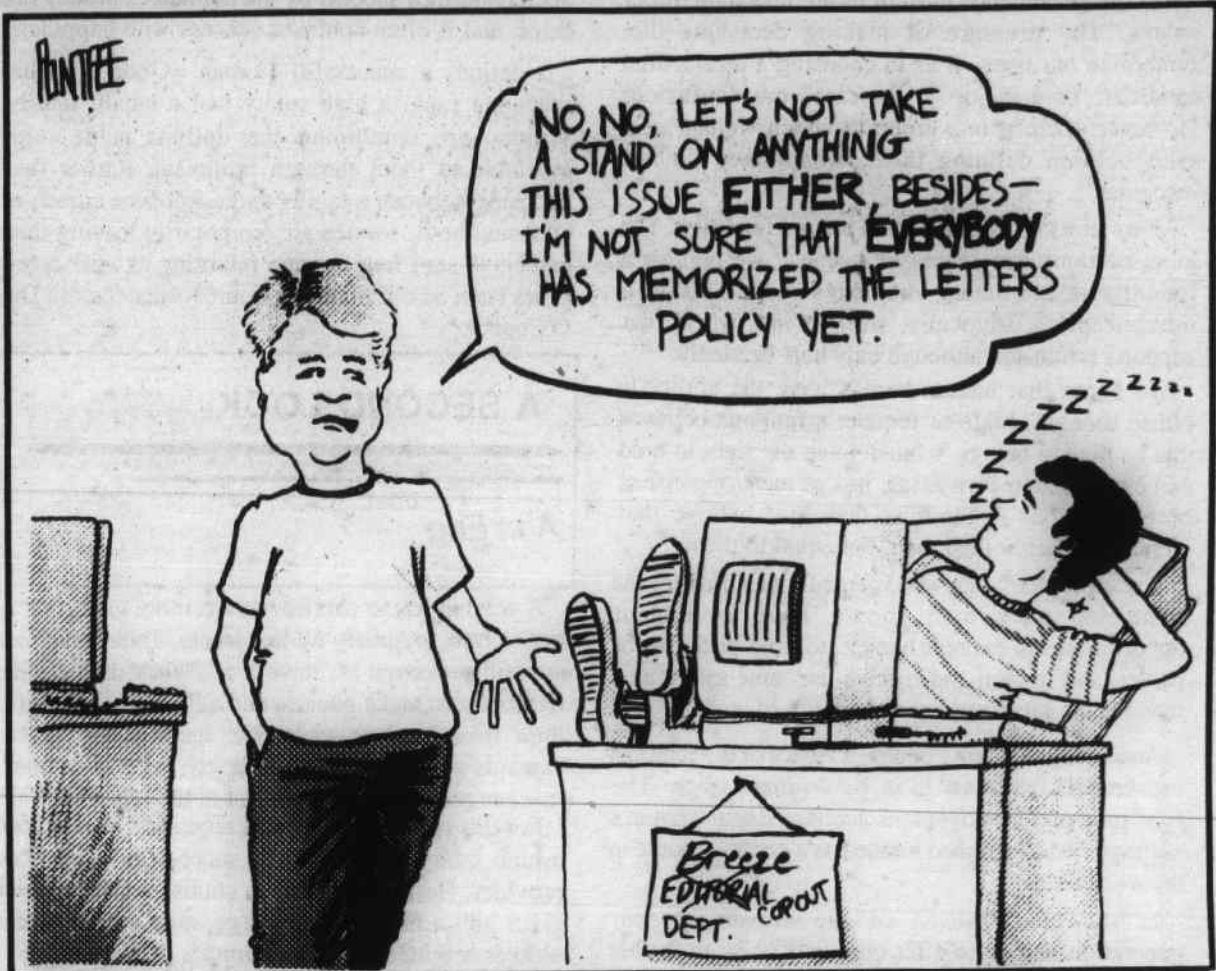
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If criticism is the main function of your letter, remember to attack ideas, not people. Also, regardless of the type of letter, please try to be as brief as possible. Don't ramble.

Deadlines for letters to the editor are 12:00 noon on Saturdays for publication in Monday's issue, and 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays for publication in Thursday's issue.

We reserve the right to edit, hold or reject letters for taste and space.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poor planning of Biology Village construction angers students

To the editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of those responsible for the various inconveniences and frustrations students have experienced due to the renovation of Burruss Hall. First of all, I would like to make clear that this is not directed at the biology faculty. Rather, these complaints are directed at those in the administration who are responsible for this fiasco.

Obviously, as a junior, it is frustrating having my department relocated at the Convocation Center. In fact, the way the Biology Village is set up, it does not really feel as if I am part of a so-called department.

However, that is not my main complaint. My anger is due to the poor planning in the construction of Biology Village and the renovation of Burruss.

Here are but a few examples to demonstrate the disruptive circumstances students have and will continue to have to brave at Biology Village. Most of these stem from the fact that the proper amount of time was not allotted for the construction of the village.

The trailers, excuse me — "modules" which were supposed to be placed at the Convo by early summer, did not all arrive until a few days before classes began this fall. The construction of the trailers is still underway at this point and the trucks and workers are a constant distraction.

The running water, for example, was not hooked up during the first week of classes. When it was finally connected, the hot water was imaginatively hooked up to the commode. What a good place for it!

The labs are not sufficient by any means with respect to space or equipment. Gas pipes that were finally erected for the microbiology lab had to very quickly be taken out because they were leaking.

Overcrowding is a problem in each of the classes, but especially in the labs. The labs have the added hindrance in that they each have two-foot square columns in the middle of the classroom which makes it impossible for everyone to see the professor and/or visual aids at all times.

It has not been uncommon for construction workers to interrupt classes to announce work that they must do — such as finishing steps outside the trailer. One day we were entertained by a bulldozer which ran back and forth outside the open classroom door during the lecture period. This made listening to and understanding the professor so much easier.

This is by no means a complete list of the mishaps that have occurred, but is a device by which to enlighten others on such events. I feel as if the biology faculty should be commended for enduring and making the best of the situation.

The renovation of Burruss Hall has long been overdue (It should be noted that work on Burruss Hall has yet to begin.) The faculty may feel that the successful and punctual renovation of Burruss will be a sufficient reward for their patience. Wouldn't it be a shame to let them down?

I wish I had a solution for this situation. However, it is hoped that these complaints will inspire those responsible to more thoroughly consider and evaluate the overall consequences in future renovations on the learning environment.

I have heard comments on campus referring to the Biology Village as a joke. Well . . . we're not laughing.

Sally W. Patterson
junior
biology
57 signatures

Exploration of the unknown is the only way to answer our questions

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Rob Morano's article entitled, "Lost in space: perils of the final frontier" (The Breeze, Sept. 12).

Does Rob really and ignorantly believe that space research and space travel are lost ideas? He argues that economically, space exploration is a waste because "there's no marketable product yet." What do you want, Rob? Moon rockets or maybe pet martian?

A price cannot be put on space exploration. Those involved in space exploration are looking for answers to unanswered questions and the only way to answer them is to explore the unknown firsthand.

I have to agree with Rob that we should not get into a space race; it's dangerous and, of course, costly. But he cannot deny the progress man has made in the area of space travel from the single-launch Apollo to the multi-launch shuttles.

Who knows? Maybe one day we'll be able to casually travel around the solar system. There is, of course, only one way to do that — to continue the program!

In one part of your article, you called NASA's testing of the O-ring and shuttle hurried and slipshod. You're right, Rob; they only had nearly 20 successful launches. It's always easier in hindsight to say what was wrong.

Like you said Rob, "Our chances of re-entry, of simply getting back down to earth, get slimmer every day." It's about time.

Scott Taylor
senior
English

Ken Fossett
sophomore
physics

Feminism may restructure traditional family

As college students, most of us are uncertain of our values. The pressure of making decisions that symbolize our lives — as in choosing a presidential candidate or a major — increases our confusion. However, there is one group to which women and men belong, defining them, which they do not recognize.

Many of us do not know that we are feminists. The label of feminism scares us because we believe a feminist is a woman who hates men. This is a misconception. Ironically, we live in a world that supports feminism, although only half-heartedly.

We agree that human beings have the ability to create thought. Male or female, a feminist believes that as human beings, women have the right to hold and express their own ideas, just as men, regardless of occupation. A feminist does not believe that women are better than men, but equal to them.

Therefore, a woman who is equally qualified for the same job as a man should have equivalent opportunities to express herself, to hold positions of power, and to earn and receive the same salary as a man for the same amount and quality of work.

According to Betty Friedan, a leader of the feminist movement, feminism is in its dormant stage. The first part of the movement accomplished women's suffrage and established women as a common force in the work field.

In the next "wave" of the movement, our generation and those after ours will strive to further establish feminism.

Clarifying feminism brings us to the essential dilemma of deciding what we want from our lives.

Society defines success by the amount of money one earns, and it often confuses success with happiness.

It defines a successful woman as one who has executive rank, a high salary and a happy family. Women are combining the options made more available to them through feminism. Rather than choosing between a family and a full-time career or choosing both, women are temporarily leaving their careers to start families and returning to work a few years later, as did Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

A SECOND LOOK

Ann Eng

A woman has to choose what is more important to her or how to satisfy all her wants. Though women are still pressured to "have it all," they do have the flexibility to make choices and adjustments to fulfill their lives as they wish. The feminist movement expands a woman's role in society, whereas a man's role has generally remained that of the provider.

For this reason, society still requires a man to earn a high salary in order to be successful and a good provider. He is compelled to choose a career which gives him a high salary and prestige, as his career success heightens his masculinity.

Success in monetary terms is practical to the nation's economy, but success or happiness by our own judgement is what gives our life meaning.

Feminism's end goal is that women be respected as human beings regardless of their income. It allows women to discover who they are, and to find genuine happiness.

Ever so slowly, feminism may restructure the traditional family. Perhaps in time, more women will move into the provider role, and society will give men more freedom to make a career choice not wholly determined by the salary they will receive.

Our acceptance of these different roles will determine the outcome of the feminist movement. In the meantime, a man can still open a door for a woman as a sign of respect and not as a symbol of a woman's physical weakness.

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Bush lacks conservative zeal and support

From the beginning of his political career, the major problem George Bush has had within the Republican Party is his inability to convince conservatives that he's one of them.

Within the past several years, however, he has made great strides to correct this problem, backtracking on some unpopular social stands such as his previous support for affirmative action and the Equal Rights Amendment, and strengthening his support of "peace-through-strength".

At first glance, it seems that he's done a fairly convincing job. So why doesn't he excite conservatives the way Reagan does?

The reason is simple. Although, he claims to be a supporter of most major conservative programs, he just doesn't speak about them fervently enough. Instead, he trumpets his support for such bleeding-heart liberal programs as the raising of the minimum wage, a disastrous plan long supported by Dukakis that will cost the country millions of jobs.

The most important issue Bush has failed to exploit is the question of a woman's right to an abortion. All one has to do is take a look at the evening news to understand that the G.O.P. standard-bearer is missing a major political opportunity. Clearly, the momentum during the past

few years has been moving away from the pro-abortionists and towards the right-to-lifers.

At every political speech Michael Dukakis makes, he is heckled and continuously booed by the local pro-life movement. At one recent speech in the midwest, an ABC commentator went so far as to say that Dukakis' message had been "completely drowned out" by the chanting protestors.

The right-to-life movement has been waging a zealous "holy war" against conventional wisdom and is beginning to win the major battles.

RIGHT OF CENTER

John Wirth

Why does the vice-president fail to recognize this? With hard working, zealous people on his side, he will find that the organizational and technical abilities of his campaign will become unstoppable. Such was the operation that catapulted Pat Robertson, a candidate with extremely high negative ratings, to victories in five states and seconds in several others

in the 1988 presidential primaries.

Of course, a Dukakis victory would be devastating to the right-to-life crusade. The Massachusetts general secretary has consistently voted against all attempts to protect the unborn, and even went so far as to seek the legalization of bestiality in the late 1970's.

He has repeatedly lobbied for increased federal funding of abortions, suggesting that such a program is "necessary in our age." It's often hard to imagine how the governor intends to handle a replay of the failed policies of the New Deal and yet tackle the budget deficit at the same time.

The American people don't want their tax dollars spent on financing abortions and Bush knows this.

Despite his surge in the polls, George Bush may well face a triumphant Democratic Party in November if he does not make certain that all is well within his own ranks. Conservatives understand that much hinges on this election: the future of unchecked baby-killing in America may well hang in the balance, due to the number of aging justices on Supreme Court. And while Bush may certainly become one of this country's greatest leading conservatives, he must first invigorate the right wing, especially those in the right-to-life movement, to get the chance.

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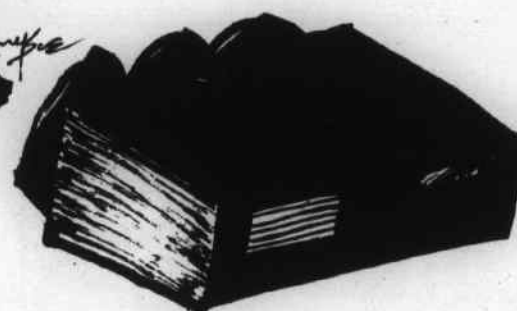
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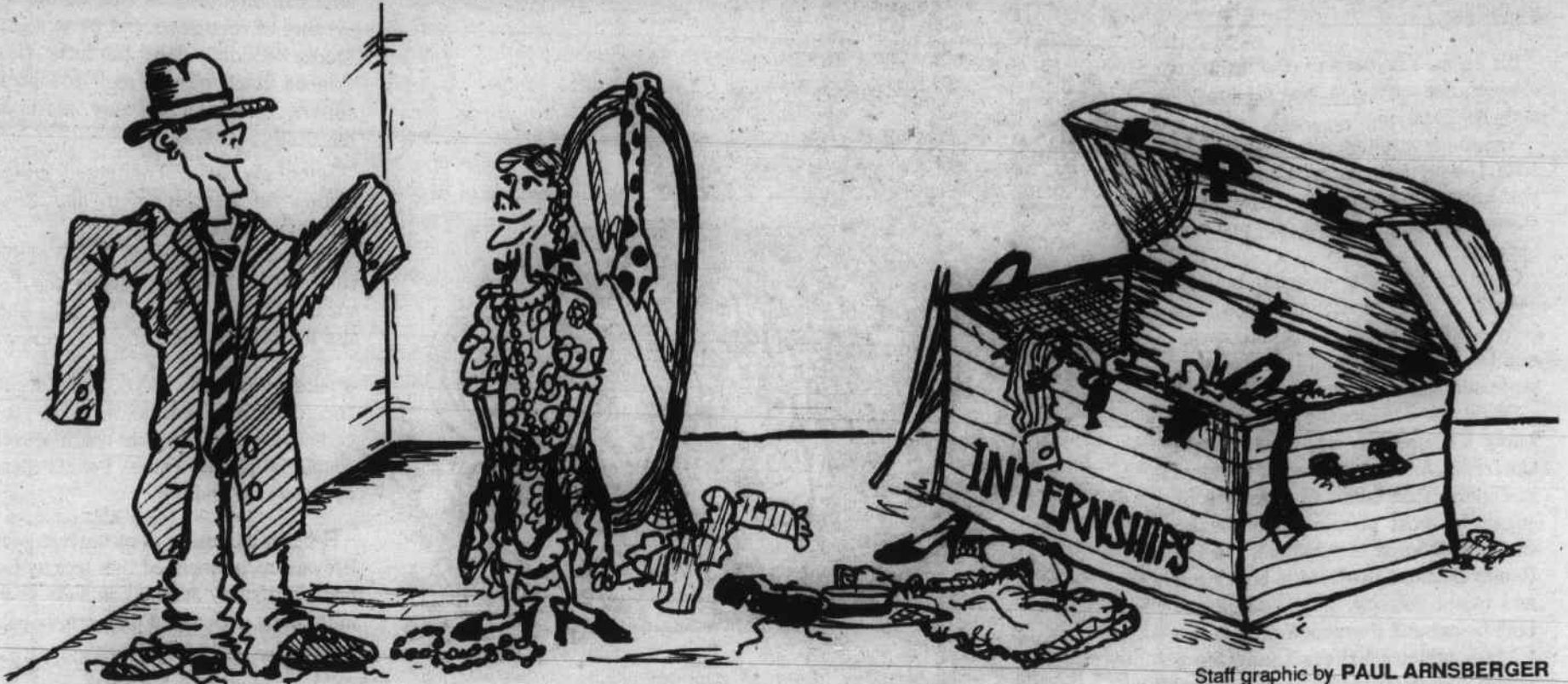


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FOCUS



Staff graphic by PAUL ARNSBERGER

Internships: a head start in the 'real' world

By Rich Williams
staff writer

Get some experience. Make contacts. Learn what it's like in the real world. Do something with your life, for a change.

Many students have heard this particular brand of encouragement from parents, professors and advisers since arriving at JMU. It's their way of saying current trends in the job market indicate that employers are looking beyond grades and extracurricular activities for more tangible proof that recent graduates can meet their company's needs.

Employers now are looking for people who have had internships.

When most students' grandparents were looking for jobs, all they needed was a high school diploma. With students' parents, the prerequisite was an undergraduate degree.

But now, neither a high school diploma nor a college degree is enough. Employers want more of a guarantee that a prospective employee will be able to get the job done.

One of the first questions many interviewers ask is, "Do you have any experience?" and they don't want to hear, "If no one will hire me, how am I supposed to get experience?"

That's where internships come into the picture — they're a great way to get real, on-the-job experience.

Internships are available in almost every major and are open to all students who can meet basic qualifications.

For a public relations internship, for example, students are required to have a junior or senior standing, a 2.5 GPA in their major, successful completion of COMM 306 and COMM 283 and typing or word processing abilities. The internship also must have been arranged before the end of the term preceding it.

Students can get more out of an internship than on-the-job experience, however. JMU offers academic credit to interns for practical, real-world experience

because it is a valuable learning tool and supplement to the classroom experience.

To get credit in public relations, interns are required to keep a daily journal of their day-to-day work and how it pertains to their major, and complete a report on the internship for Dr. Mae Frantz, who is in charge of all public relations internships.

Many departments have similar requirements.

CIS major Kenny Ho interned at Adolf Coors Company this summer as part of the software support team. Coors chose Ho after interviewing prospective interns through JMU's Career Planning and Placement office.

"The internship definitely reaffirms what I learned in class," Ho said. "It also provided me with a lot of information that the textbook could never have given me."

"The student not only gets on-the-job experience — he is going to get official recognition and credibility by getting academic credit and a grade."

— Dr. Mae Frantz

"An internship is the most valuable experience a student can have," he said. "It puts you 10 steps ahead of the game. It helps you find your strengths and weaknesses. It gave me a lot of confidence in what I'm doing."

Ho's internship was specially designed for a summer intern.

"I was into everything with computers, from hardware to software and computer repairs," Ho said. "They showed me every aspect about computers."

Most departments at JMU help their students find internships — if the students take some initiative. The public relations program has an internship referral book, listing past internships in the Harrisonburg, Washington D.C. and Richmond areas.

"Any student with serious career intentions — a professional goal — can benefit from an internship," Frantz said. "The student not only gets on-the-job experience — he is going to get official recognition and credibility by getting academic credit and a grade."

The public relations program won't recognize just any summer job as an internship. All applicants are screened to make sure the students will be doing actual work pertaining to their major.

"Before I approve a public relations internship, I have to get from the potential job supervisor at least a summary of what the intern will actually be doing," Frantz said. "I will not approve a clerical job as an internship — I have to have a guarantee from the supervisor that the intern will be given a chance to participate in real public relations activities."

Kathy Finn, a senior communication major with a concentration in public relations, had an internship with Select Temporary Services in Richmond. This is the second summer she worked for Select, but the first time she had an internship.

"I was a personnel representative and a public relations assistant," Finn said. "Being a personnel representative was my full-time job, but in addition to that I also helped write the company newsletter, wrote press releases and helped to update the publication lists."

To receive credit for the internship, she worked 40 hours a week for a total of 320 hours. She wrote

Fact or fiction? Sugar provides needed energy boost

By Nicole Vignec
staff writer

It's 2 a.m. You need to read six more chapters for an 8 a.m. test tomorrow, and you're starving.

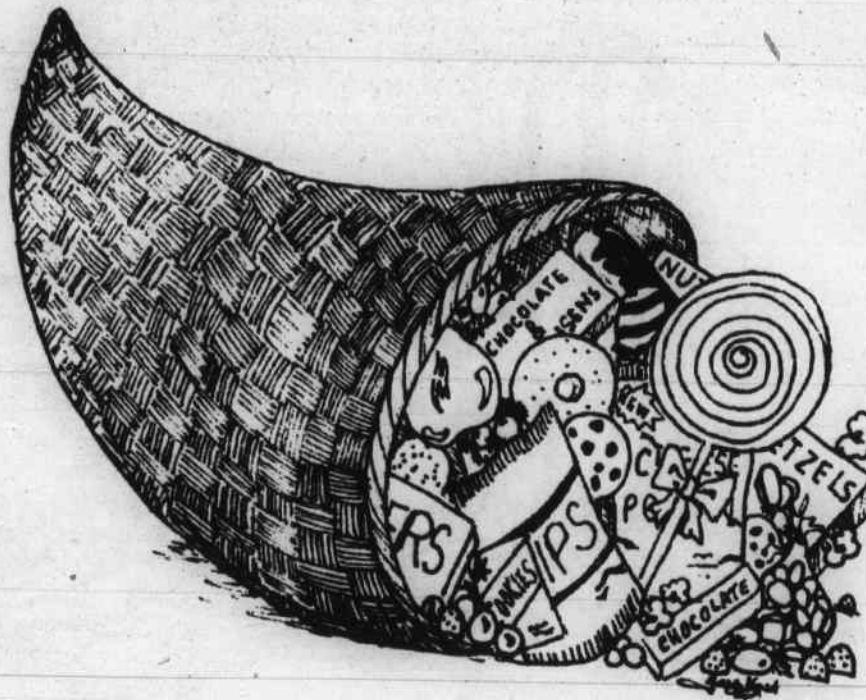
You might reach for a candy bar and a soda, hoping the sugar would help keep you awake, but some recent research shows the sugar might do just the opposite.

Contrary to many popular beliefs, "Most of the recent research has concluded that sugar calms you down," said Dr. Patricia Brevard, JMU associate professor of living sciences.

One study, conducted by psychologist Larry Christensen of Texas A&M University, found some people are more susceptible than others to the effects of sugar. In most people, sugar intake causes an increase in serotonin, a neural (brain) chemical involved in both sleep and motor activity. Sugar can cause both fatigue and distraction.

Many athletes believe eating foods rich in carbohydrates, or carbo-loading, before an athletic event will improve performance, but, Brevard said, "the athlete may not be feeling the effects of the carbohydrates, but might instead be feeling the effects of epinephrine and other hormones."

Those hormones and epinephrine (adrenalin) give the athlete the alert,



Staff graphic by TARA KENT

energetic feeling essential for a good performance.

Dr. Judith Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said the best foods to eat to stay alert are those high in protein. She

recommends a breakfast of protein and carbohydrates, with fruit as the carbohydrate source.

Wurtman also recommended a lunch high in protein but low in fat and calories, and a dinner tailored to

after-dinner activities. A meal filled with carbohydrates is fine before an evening of relaxation, but protein-rich foods, including dairy products, fish, skinned chicken, veal and lean beef, should be eaten to stay alert or physically active.

Scientists have conducted other studies to determine if and how emotions trigger food cravings.

In one study, Dr. Judith Brown of the University of Minnesota discovered that stress triggered a desire for salt. She also found anxiety and anger may create

a need for crunchy foods, and a desire for comfort causes a need for carbohydrates. Brown has not, however, found the precise causes behind these controversial findings.

Heeding the results of recent research, Brevard recommended that snacks for late-night study sessions include skim milk, nuts, unbuttered popcorn, bagels and fruit.

Brevard also said it is important to remember, however, that most foods are mixtures of carbohydrates, proteins and fats, which balance the effects of one another. The problems arise when an excessive amount of one type of food is eaten, which is the reason a varied, well-balanced diet is always the safest bet.

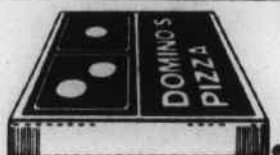
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Internships

> (Continued from page 13)

daily reports, and her manager filled out progress reports regarding her performance. Finn also wrote a final report summarizing her job and what she got out of the internship.

"It was excellent experience — it was invaluable," she said. "There is nothing that beats actual hands-on experience, actually being in an office and talking to people who are in the profession that you want to go into."

Public relations internships aren't required, but in some majors, such as hotel-restaurant management, they are part of every student's course curriculum.

Phil Kassir, a hotel-restaurant management major, worked at Checker's Cafe in New Jersey this summer as a client service representative.

Kassir thinks his internship was valuable because of the management training he received.

"I sharpened my management skills, especially my time management skills," he said. "It also reaffirmed my feelings towards my major. It pointed me in the right direction."

Ho believes strongly in the value of internships. He said, "I think a work study program should be included in every program. It was the first time I had fun at work, and I put forth a lot of effort because I had pride in what I did."

"I feel that I am highly marketable now, as far as knowledge goes."

"Just because of my internship, I know how to deal with real-life problems in real-life situations," he added. "Coors is state-of-the-art so I was able to learn on the best equipment."

Katherine Crooks had an internship at Chippenham

Hospital in Richmond. She worked in the accounting department recording checks and attending board meetings.

The internship helped her because she got to see an aspect of her public administration major not emphasized in the classroom.

"They try to gear you towards government jobs," she said. "I don't really want to work for the government, and I wanted to see how a hospital is run."

"The classes at JMU helped me, but it was nothing like what you really do. I was responsible for handling up to \$50,000 in checks a day."

Another aspect of internships that can't be ignored is making contacts. Many companies will ask students who worked for them as interns to return after graduation. Some clients or consultants will tell the students to contact them after graduation if they want jobs.

Kassir had such an offer.

"One of my managers is opening a bar near Cornell, and he asked me to come work for him as a manager after I graduate," he said.

Not every intern is guaranteed a job, but many are given references from employers that will open doors at interviews.

"A lot of the people who work for Coors are consultants," Ho said. "Most of them liked what they saw in me and told me I could call them, when I graduate, for a job or a reference."

The benefits of internships outweigh most of the arguments against them, and students who think they don't have the time for an internship may find themselves wasting a lot of time after graduation wishing they had gotten one.

JMU Department of Music announces October events

The JMU Department of Music plans to keep students, their parents, faculty and the public entertained during October.

All indoor performances, unless otherwise noted, will take place at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Oct. 1 and 22 home football games will feature halftime and post-game shows by the Marching Royal Dukes. The band will also headline the Parade of Champions, which will last all day Oct. 15.

October faculty recitals will begin when mezzo-soprano Sandra Cryder and John Cryder, on horn, take center stage Oct. 9. Saxophonist John Mossblad will perform Oct. 11 and the faculty woodwind recital will take the stage Oct. 12.

October also will feature several concerts. Leading the month off will be a jazz concert directed by George West. Octubafest will perform daily shows from Oct. 19 through 21, the first two of which will take place at 8 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Hall, and the third of which will take place at 1 p.m. on the same stage. The JMU Guitar Ensemble will close the month's events Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

The Madisonians, directed by Sandra Cryder, will perform two shows during Parents' Weekend. The shows will take place in Godwin Hall Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. and Oct. 23 at 11 a.m.

The JMU Opera Theatre, directed by Roma Prindle, will hold performances Oct. 28 and 29.

Most concerts and recitals are free and open to the public. For more information, call the music scheduling office at 568-6837 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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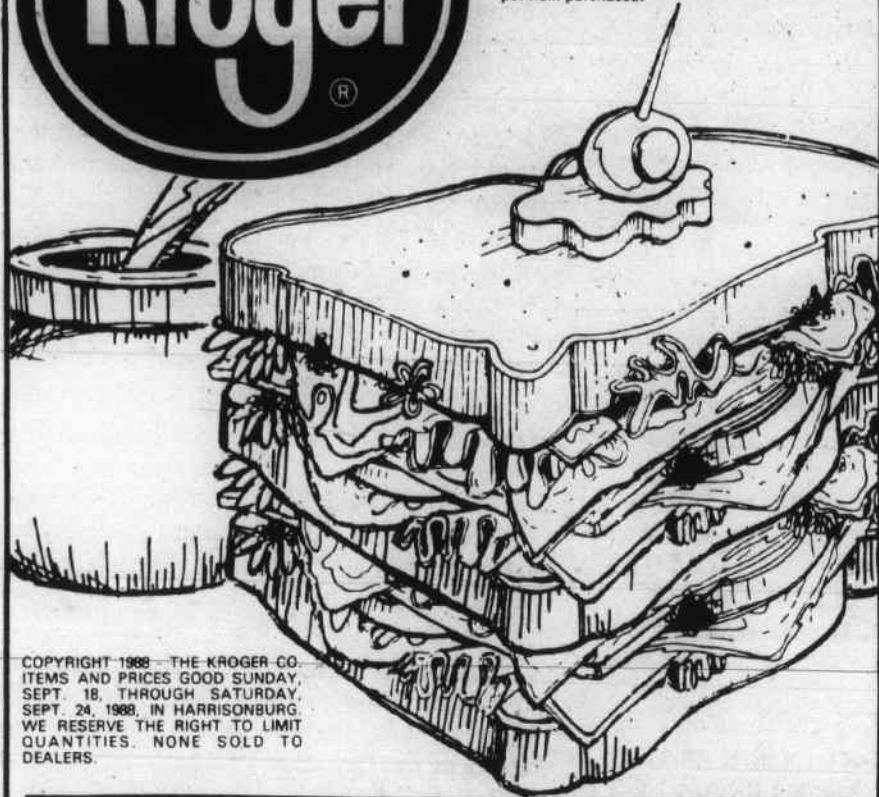
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SPORTS

Streak intact as JMU rolls, 3-0

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

Recently, the JMU men's soccer team has shut down more offenses than the New York Met's pitching staff.

The Dukes' 3-0 victory over Navy Sunday afternoon boosted their record to 7-0 overall, 3-0 in the Colonial Athletic Conference. The shutout, JMU's sixth consecutive, broke a school record dating back to 1972.

"I think we saw the strength of our team today in defending," JMU soccer coach Tom Martin said. "We were under pressure [but] we didn't crack in this game, and we defended well. Our strength pulled us through . . . and our strength is how we've been defending."

JMU goalie Chris North made seven saves en route to his fourth shutout of the season. According to North, the Dukes' defensive success has been due to teamwork.

"We all know how each other plays and when to fill for other people," North said. "I think a lot of it has to do with heart. We're coming in after being a mediocre team last year, and we want to come in and do well. It has a lot to do with what's inside."

The Dukes, who outshot the Midshipmen 15-13, allowed only two corner kicks while creating three of their own.

"It's what we've been working on in practice," North said. "Our coach does a

real good job scouting the offenses and we know where people are going to be and what to look for . . . and our defense is shutting them down."

With 18:00 remaining in the first half, JMU's Chris Simon let loose a shot from 13 yards out. Midshipmen goalie Mike Ulses dove to his right, but the ball slipped through his hands and bounded into the goal. The score put the Dukes up 1-0.

"The first goal was awful big for us because we weren't playing real well," Martin said. "I don't think [Navy] were playing real well either. It was a kind of sluggish first 25 minutes. But we kept working and kept plugging, and got the goal we needed."

Navy, however, came out strong in the second half and controlled the tempo of the game until the final few minutes. The Midshipmen, who fell to 1-1-1 overall, flirted with several scoring opportunities, yet failed to produce.

"I've never been dominated by a team in the second half that much and still won the game 3-0," Martin said. "But you've got to give our kids credit. They hung in there and they defended real, real well. You shouldn't take anything away from the game, except that we were controlled a lot in the second half."

The Navy defense hampered the

See SOCCER page 18 ►

Dukes battle Blue Devils to tie in heated affair

By Dave Washburn
sports editor

Although the weather conditions may have been a little chilly, the action and occasionally the tempers, between the JMU and Duke University women's field hockey teams Saturday were sizzling. But after 70 minutes of relentless play during regulation and another 20 minutes of nerve-racking

overtime competition, the contest came to a bitter-sweet conclusion — a 0-0 tie.

The tie leaves both clubs still undefeated, the Dukes at 2-0-1 and the Blue Devils at 1-0-1.

For JMU head coach Dee McDonough, the outcome was of little surprise.

"We just didn't click today," McDonough said. "I could kind of tell

in warmups it just wasn't right, but you always hope you're wrong about that."

The first half saw both teams fight to gain control of the tempo, with a more experienced Duke team gaining a slight advantage despite being outshot inside the circle 5-2.

The Dukes came out much more aggressive in the second period of play, as JMU's Jamie Little, Amy Hicks and

Heather Owen kept the ball in the Blue Devils' half of the field nearly the entire period.

As the play intensified, so did the players' tempers. The results were five penalty strokes being awarded, a yellow card to Little for running over a would-be defender, and numerous obstruction calls.

But the result was still the same — a 0-0 tie.

So it was on to a 10-minute overtime period. Duke won the face-off and effectively returned to the slow tempo it established in the first half.

On a number of occasions, the Blue Devils took advantage of a less-inspired JMU team to penetrate deep into the Dukes' circle — only to be denied once again.

The final 10 minutes saw both squads squander seemingly easy scoring opportunities. The first chance came with 7:44 left when JMU was called for tripping inside of the circle area and Duke was awarded a one-on-one penalty shot from seven yards out.

But a spectacular diving save by the Dukes' sophomore goalie Laura Knapp kept the game deadlocked at 0-0.

Next it was Duke goalkeeper Lori Stark's turn to thwart a JMU scoring opportunity. With just under five minutes remaining, Kerry Nadwodny, off a solid pass from Little, rocketed a shot to the lower right corner of the net. But Stark shifted over quickly and saved what would turn out to be the Dukes' last threat shot of the game.

"The thing we didn't do today was put the ball in the goal," McDonough said. "We had enough opportunities, but we just weren't able to stick it in there."



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

JMU's Lisa Milliken [right] fights for control with Duke's Jann Garbutt during Saturday's contest.

Lewicki, Miller claim intramural crowns

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

Warm temperatures and sunny skies provided a perfect backdrop for the crowning of this year's tennis intramural champions Sunday.

The last day of the singles competition featured a new champion on the women's side and saw a former men's champion regain his title.

Freshman Sharon Lewicki needed less than 50 minutes to dispatch challenger Kim Gaddi 6-0, 6-0, in the ladies' finals. Gaddi only played one match en route to the finals as forfeits dominated the women's draw.

The match was never in doubt as Lewicki relied on a strong serve and powerful backcourt game to run Gaddi all over the court.

"I was serving the ball really well and hitting my groundstrokes really consistently," Lewicki said. "I just tried to keep the ball in play."

The Lancaster, Pa., native said she prefers an aggressive style of play.

However, Sunday's match showed her ability to slug it out from the baseline. "I didn't real feel like I needed to get to the net," Lewicki said. "I was having a lot of success from the baseline."

On the men's side, defending champion

The outcome looked inevitable after Miller opened the match with an impressive love game. However, Huber collected his composure and took a 2-1 lead.

Miller was not to be denied, though.

"I was serving the ball really well and hitting my groundstrokes really consistently. . ."

— Sharon Lewicki

Ben Miller had little trouble in dismantling Charles Huber.

Miller used strong groundstrokes and passing shots to hold off the determined challenger 6-2, 6-1. Miller, a former member of the Guilford College tennis team, just was too tough for Huber.

He broke Huber's serve in the fifth game and never looked back.

Huber's only chance to get back in the match came in the seventh game of the first set. Serving at 3-3 [no-ad scoring system where the first person to four points wins the game], Huber had an

opportunity. However, an errant forehand gave Miller a 5-2 lead and the momentum he needed to record his second intramural title.

Miller was satisfied with his performance.

"I thought I played pretty well," Miller said. "I just tried to be consistent."

While the singles play was the feature attraction, the doubles competition continued with the semifinals being completed.

The tandem of Scott Kelley and Danny Clarke reached the finals by defeating Bill Smullen and Kevin Zippler 6-2, 6-3. Their opponents in today's finals will be Kreg Maloy and Vince Santavanna, who defeated Jerry Verkler and Jere Sutter 7-5, 6-4 in the day's other semifinal.

The women's doubles finals will pit Tanya Veit and Amy Symms against Colleen Lynch and Kirsten Miercort.

Soccer

► (Continued from page 17)

Dukes' offense for a good part of the afternoon by pulling up on the ball and forcing JMU offside.

"They offside trapped really well," Martin said.

"They did a good thing in not doing it in the first

half. "We couldn't go over at halftime how we'd have to beat it. We must have had eight or nine offsides in the second half, which are much more mental than physical."

The Dukes' second goal came with 6:30 remaining in the game when a Navy fullback tried to flick the

ball away from the mouth of the Navy goal. The ball deflected off the defender's foot with so much back spin that it bounced over Ulises' head into the back of the net for a 2-0 JMU lead. The goal was credited to JMU forward Pat Burke.

Then, with 2:50 remaining, Simon won the ball from three Navy defenders at mid-field and fed Craig Baur running up the right side of the field. Baur knocked a grounder into the right side of the net for the 3-0 victory.

"Our defending pulled us through, no question about it," Martin said. "The last goal was the result of good defending. We won a ball, were under pressure, looked for a quick counter attack, swung Baur through, and he finished it right."

"We don't want to be a defensive team, but our attack starts from the back, whether we're building out of the back or whether we're winning a ball and counterattacking."

The win against Navy, which tied CAA powerhouse William and Mary earlier this season, instilled a considerable amount of confidence into the Dukes.

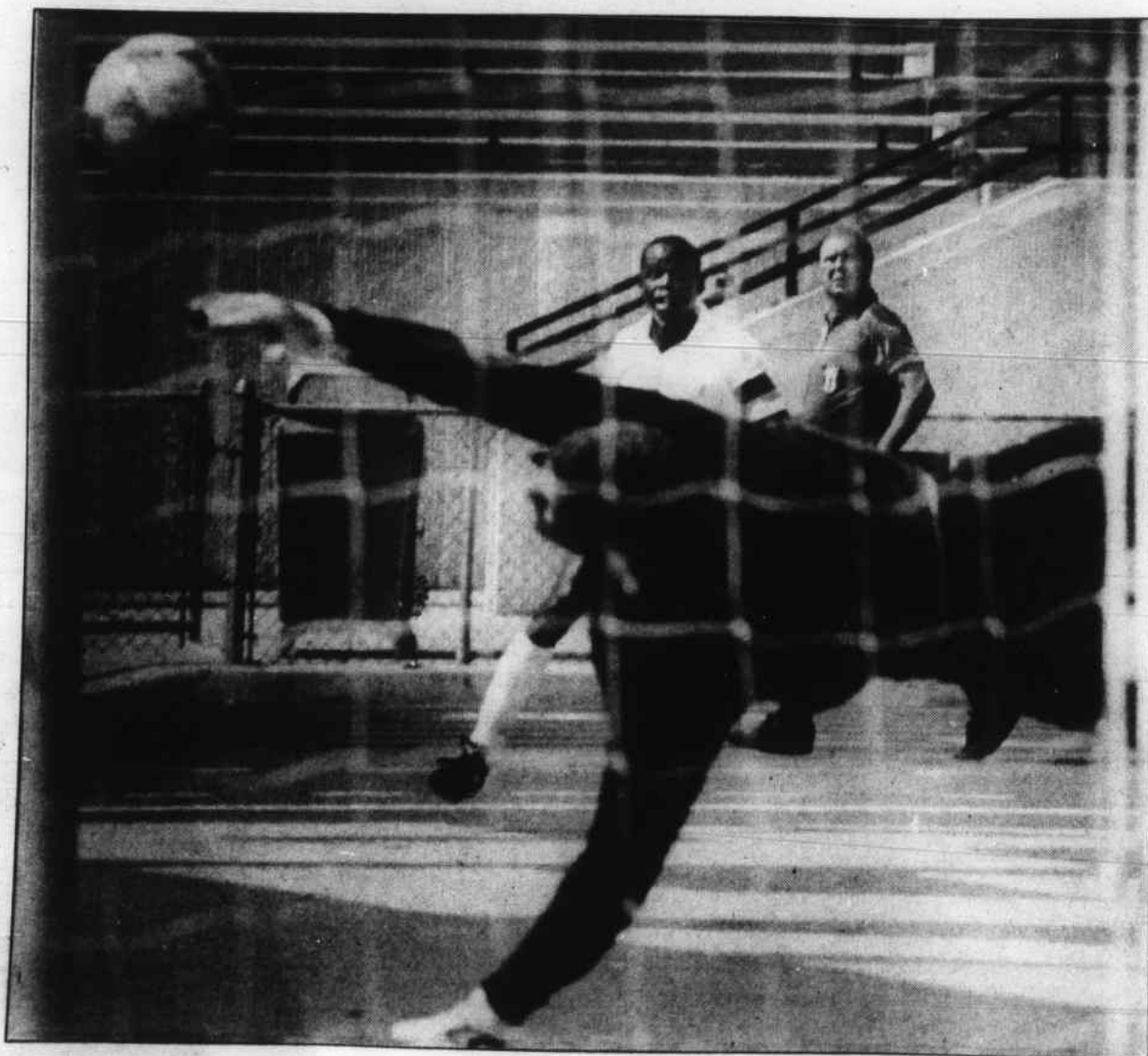
"This without question was the biggest game of the season so far," North said. "We've played some decent teams, but nothing the caliber of Navy."

Martin and the Dukes are careful not to look beyond the upcoming Kutztown match to the September 24 game against Richmond. Martin especially is wary of carrying the burden of a win and consecutive shutout streak into a game against much-improved Kutztown.

"We haven't given up a goal [in the last six games], which indirectly puts a lot of pressure on us when the kids keep thinking about that," Martin said. "You fall into a rut where you want to defend more than attack to keep the streak going. That could mean a problem for us down the road."

North agreed with the sentiments of his coach.

"You've got to play every game like it's the World Cup, especially when you're playing a team like Kutztown and coming off a big win like this. If we lose that game, that could seriously put a real big hurt on our season."



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU's Chris Simon blasts a shot past Navy goalkeeper Mike Ulises Sunday afternoon.

Practice makes perfect for JMU tennis team

by Kit Coleman
staff writer

Experience.

Paced by a new coach in Richard Cote, the return of nine players from a year ago and the prospect of having a top performer from 1986 back, the JMU men's tennis team is more than ready to face another challenging season.

"We have strength depth-wise," Cote said. "We're strong from top to bottom."

With sophomores filling the top three spots — Matt Goetz at one, captain Steve Secord at the number two spot, and Mark Brix filling in the third position — the team is young, yet strong. Brix and Secord also will occupy the number one doubles position.

Cote said Secord has all the credentials to be the team leader despite being in only his second collegiate season. "He will lead the team well," Cote said. "He's very enthusiastic and appreciates the hard work at practices."

And those workouts are something much less than enjoyable. Cote's new practice style for the Dukes usually consists of 10 minutes of jumping rope, an hour or more of racket skills,

and strength conditioning for legs, hips and shoulders, before finishing with challenge matches that last three sets, regardless of who won the first two. In total, the workouts last from three to five hours.

"The long challenge matches are for endurance on the court," Cote said.

Cote played tennis for four years as an undergraduate at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H.. His move to the Harrisonburg area was prompted by a job as a ski instructor at Massanutten Ski Resort.

"I always enjoyed teaching both skiing and tennis, but I liked to teach tennis better, so I decided to make a career of it," Cote said. "It's a nice opportunity to work with the talent on this team. 'It's a very pleasant experience.'"

Cote is not the only one enjoying himself. The Dukes also seem to be quite pleased with their new coach.

"He's well organized and the practices are fun," Brix said.

"He knows what is fair -- he's been there as a player," Secord said.

Junior Quentin Kelly will occupy the number four spot, while junior Lee Bell returns to the team after recovering from a back injury he suffered two years ago. A powerhouse his freshman and

sophomore years, Bell is back in the top six at number five.



Staff photo by PHILIP HOLMAN

Junior Harris Rosenblatt practices in preparation for the season.

"We have a great team this year," Lee Bell. "It's the best team I've seen in three years. With the tough practices, we have a lot more confidence. We deserve to win."

Senior Gerald Syska steps in at the number six spot. He believes the new and rigorous practice schedule will do nothing but help the team in the long run.

"We are all in great shape. All that 'overpracticing' should reap benefits here in the fall," Syska said.

Even with the loss of Sonny Dearth [graduated] and Nick White [semester off] from last year's top two spots, the team boasts plenty of experience.

"Our strength is our depth," Cote said. "Hopefully we'll achieve better results."

Also back are senior Carl Bell, junior Kevin Jones and sophomores Dave Swartz and Harris Rosenblatt. Walk-ons Jun Chung and Greg Geddes also made the squad.

The Dukes will play Rutgers University, Virginia Commonwealth and Washington and Lee in the JMU Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Godwin Courts.

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Wynter to compete in Olympics

With the start of the Summer Olympic games this week in Seoul, South Korea, nearly everyone's attention has turned towards how many medals the United States will bring home. But as you watch David Robinson dunk and Carl Lewis break world records, you might want to keep an eye on the progress of the Virgin Islands track and field team because a part of that team is JMU sprinter Desi Wynter.

Wynter, a junior at JMU, was selected over the summer to be one of six 400-meter sprinters, and he may also run a leg of the 1,600-meter relay.

JMU's track coach Bill Walton was contacted last spring by Virgin Island coaches in reference to Wynter. They monitored his progress over the season and invited him to a trial that was to take place last July in Puerto Rico.

However when funding was tied up by politicians, the trials were called off and it was doubtful whether the Virgin Islands was even going to field a team. Virgin Island coaches decided to select the team basis purely on the performances of the athletes over the past season, and Wynter's numbers earned him a spot.

His personal best in the 400 meters was recorded this spring when he was clocked at 47.19 seconds. It was the second fastest time in JMU track and field history. But Walton and Wynter both realize his chances in Seoul are limited.

"Desi knows that he is not in the same class as U.S. and other world class sprinters," Walton said. "Advancing to the second round would be a great accomplishment for him."

Weilenmann wins for Dukes

JMU men's cross country runner Pete Weilenmann ran way from the pack over the final mile to claim the top spot in the Spiked Shoe Invitational Saturday at Penn State. As a team, the Dukes finished fourth in the five-team competition.

The JMU women's cross country

team enjoyed a successful weekend as it placed an impressive fifth out of 14 teams in the Indiana Invitational Tournament Saturday in Indiana, Pa.

Patricia Ritter was the Dukes' top performer as she recorded a time of 19:16 to finish fifth.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

HOME RUN DERBY — There will be a Softball home run derby on the turf September 19. Sign ups will be held until September 19 in the Recreational Activities Office or until 10 minutes before the start of the derby at the turf. The time of the event is to be announced.

THREE-POINT SHOOTOUT — There will be a three-point basketball shot competition October 6 in Godwin gymnasium. Deadline for sign ups is 12 noon October 3 in the Recreational Activities Office.

SKATETOWN USA — There will be a Rollerskate night at Skatetown USA from 7:30-10 p.m. September 22. Admission is free with a JMU ID. Skate rentals are available.

FALL SCHEDULE —

WEIGHT ROOM — Hours for the Godwin weight room 218 will be: Monday and Wednesday from 2-10:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 2-11 p.m.; Friday from 2-8:45 p.m.; Saturday from 12 noon-5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1-9 p.m. The faculty/staff hour will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon-1 p.m. The Godwin weight room 141 will be open Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10a.m.-5 p.m.

CO-ED FIELD HOCKEY — JMU defeated Mary Baldwin 5-0. Jeff Poland led the way for the Dukes, scoring three goals, while Taylor Collins and Kim Carline each added a goal.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

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BUSINESS



Dr. Ed Freeman

"[Ethics] must be placed squarely in the center of business decision-making."

—Dr. Ed Freeman

"Being a good person does not tell you the difference between good market research and inside information."

—Gary Edwards



Staff photos by BRETT ZWERDLING
Gary Edwards

Business ethics in 'crisis,' speakers say

By Jill Lindsay
staff writer

There is an "ethics crisis" in the business world, said a visitor from the University of Virginia Wednesday night.

Dr. Ed Freeman of the Center for the Study of Applied Ethics of Business joined Gary Edwards, director of the Ethics Resource Center in Washington D.C., in a speech addressing the issue of ethics in corporations. The speech was part of the JMU Arts and Sciences Symposium.

"I want to try to make the case that there's an ethics crisis in business," Freeman told a packed audience in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. "Seventy percent of the American people think that business people will lie, cheat, and steal more than the average individual."

The public thinks businesses do "a rotten job on ethics," Freeman said.

He divided business-ethics concerns into three major categories: "headline" issues, "good news" issues and "subtle" issues.

"Headline" issues are corporate disasters such as the defective Pinto automobile, the lethal Dalkon intrauterine device and the Tylenol scare.

"The dominant feature of these headline issues is that a number of people are harmed or killed by the corporation or their products," Freeman said.

"Good news" issues involve "the incredible individual achievement that goes on in a lot of organizations," he explained.

New technology, the health of the small business community and the increasing number of minorities and women who have business careers were cited by Freeman as examples.

"The distinguishing feature of the 'good news' issues is that a number of people are benefited, ... treated fairly, or have their rights enabled," he said.

"Subtle issues" include stress, alcoholism, barriers

preventing promotion and sexual harassment, Freeman said. "The distinguishing feature of these issues is that they are about how we treat each other every day."

He said the basis of the ethics crisis is "[worrying] about fixing the external stuff" but ignoring the subtle issues. These subtle issues, however, are the "most important ones."

"Ethics is first and foremost what the ground rules are, how our actions affect others [and] what the rights and duties of others are," Freeman said. "It must be placed squarely in the center of business decision-making."

Freeman called Americans' view of business "cowboy capitalism."

This view focuses on competition as the primary element of business, Freeman said. "Cowboy capitalists" believe "the only good competitor is a dead competitor," he said.

But "every successful business person knows that the fundamental ingredient is not competition, but cooperation," Freeman said.

He called for a radical change in conception of business and gave two principles to accomplish the goal of cooperation.

First, individuals must be treated with respect and dignity.

"The manager's job is to mold the business around the interests of individuals, and we have gotten it exactly backwards," he said. "In most of our society, organizations have become the end in themselves, and individuals have become the means."

Second, members of organizations have the right to govern themselves, Freeman said.

This self-government is "the basis ... of American society," he said. "That is the only way capitalism will flourish."

Edwards' view of ethics in corporations centered around business organizations' tendency to leave

ethical problems up to their managers.

American businesses expect their managers to have good character and clear understanding of company policies to make important decisions, he said.

"Increasingly today we see executives pulling back from that decision ... because in today's business environment, being a good person sometimes is not enough," Edwards said.

"Being a good person does not tell you the difference between good market research and inside information," he added.

Edwards discussed the change in ethics in recent history.

"The primary focus of business ethics in the '60s was an external focus," Edwards said. But Watergate became the major reason corporations decided to look internally at how people made decisions that put their business in trouble.

Watergate "radically shifted the attention of management from ... social responsibilities to proper conduct," he said.

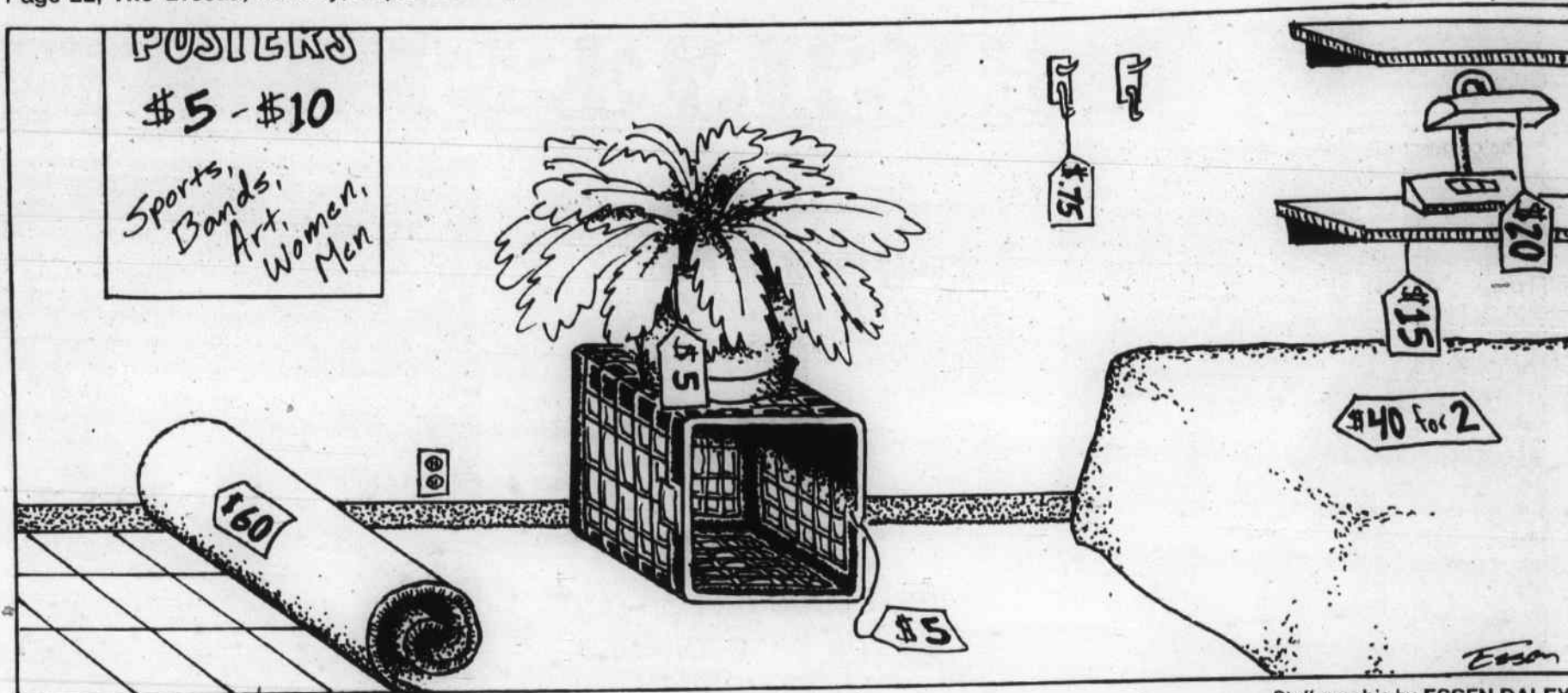
Half the written standards of conduct that exist today in American businesses were written for the first time after the Watergate crisis, Edwards said.

These standards of conduct were not effective tools for managers, he said, so a third trend in business ethics developed: focusing on proper conduct and turning away from corporate counsel.

"The most interesting thing that is going on in corporations and is still a relative novelty is ... education about ethics," Edwards said.

In 1980 only seven out of 1,000 corporations surveyed—less than 1 percent—were discussing ethics with their managers, he said. That number is increasing to about 28 percent today.

"The heart of the concern in corporate ethics today ... is preserving the integrity of [employees]" and providing job security, Edwards said.



Staff graphic by ESSEN DALEY

Doll up your dorm room for under \$200

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

You've been living in your dorm room for a month now, and you just can't stand the sight of the sea-foam green walls and gray tiled floor anymore.

Sprucing up a room can be accomplished for under \$200 if you take advantage of some decorating staples offered by local merchants.

Posters: The university allows students to paint dorm rooms, but an easier way to hide those pastel cinderblocks is to hang posters. Because they come in a vast array of designs, from UB40 to Renoir prints, you can express your personal tastes in a multitude of fashions. Most posters fall within the \$5-\$10 range, so you can plan on spending about \$30 total.

Shelves: Installing shelves is a practical way both to extend storage space and decorate, as they can hold books and stuffed animals. Whether free-standing or hanging over a desk, they are relatively inexpensive and easy to find. K-Mart carries a wide selection of plastic, metal and simulated wood

varieties, as does Zayre and Roses. A small, free-standing plastic set of three shelves will run you about \$12 at K-Mart, and a single metal rack that screws into the wall is \$11 at Roses. Expect to spend about \$15 to find exactly the style that suits you.

Crates: Crates serve a similar purpose to shelves. Stacked vertically, they hold anything from sweatshirts to clocks to books. They also can be used as bins under the bed to store food or clothing. Roses, Zayre, K-Mart and the JMU bookstore sell crates for about \$5 each, but most people find them so useful they buy several. Allot \$20 to buy four or five, depending on the size you want.

Carpet: Walking on the bare floor can be unpleasant; it gets dirty very easily and will be quite chilly on winter mornings. If you missed out on the SGA rug sale the first week of school, it's not too late to buy a carpet. The Carpet Showplace and Eagle Carpets are two Harrisonburg carpet dealers that sell remnants. Prices range from \$45 to \$75 depending on the size and quality of the piece, but an 8-by-11 rug can be found for about \$60.

Bedcovers: Comforters and bedspreads can cost more than \$50, but

inexpensive alternatives can be found. The easiest one to watch for is a white sale or mark-down at a local department store. Late September and early October are traditional clearance months for merchandise left over from the previous year.

Another suggestion is to find a heavy blanket imprinted with a pattern. World Bazaar at Valley Mall sometimes carries Mexican blankets in stock, which come in a variety of styles and colors. Forty dollars will buy two bedcovers.

Lamps: JMU dorm rooms come with an overhead light, but there are certain instances when that fluorescent 200-watt fixture just isn't appropriate, like late-night studying or setting the mood for a date. A small lamp, then, is a necessary purchase.

Most students buy a desk lamp, which comes in brass, glass and novelty styles. The moveable-neck style comes in four colors and costs \$15 at Roses. Diverse designs can be found in the lamp section of JC Penney and Leggett's, running anywhere from \$10 for a small movie-projector replica to \$30 for a glass bubble-gum dispenser lamp. Generally, you can find one that suits your needs for about \$20.

Plants: Foliage livens up any room, and some plants are relatively care-free and easy to maintain. Super-Fresh, K-Mart and Roses sell several different types of plants. A small cactus plant, the perfect size for a windowsill, is \$7 at Roses and requires little water and sunlight. Larger tropical plants, such as a miniature rubber tree, are on sale for \$10 at Super Fresh. You can expect to spend \$10 or less on your choice plant.

Hooks: Small, self-adhesive hooks are practical and inexpensive. They can be stuck in the closet to hang belts and scarves, as well as on the back of the door for towels and a bathrobe. Hooks with peel-off backs are preferable to those that must be moistened because they are more durable and stick better. Prices range from 75 cents for the smallest size, which is perfect to hang necklaces on to keep them from tangling, to \$3 for jumbo ones to hang jackets. Five dollars will allow you to buy several in different sizes.

You should be able to spend \$200 or less if you compare prices and decorate in moderation. And don't forget your roommate—you can split the cost of some items, such as bedspreads, plants, posters and carpets.

Crutchfield
offers low
prices, big
selection

By Amanda Benson
business editor

Whether it's blasting on car stereos, blaring over transistor radios, or resonating from high-tech stereo systems, music surrounds college students.

That's one reason Crutchfield Catalog and Outlet Center decided to locate in downtown Harrisonburg last October.

"This business is geared toward young people," said manager Mark Moseley. "Most of our customers are in their 20s."

JMU students, however, are "part of [the clientele], but not an overwhelming part of it," Moseley said. Instead, business has spread out to

pretty much everyone in the central part of the Valley."

Crutchfield is headquartered in Charlottesville, while it has another location in Orange Park, Fla.

The Harrisonburg location "has been really good to us," Moseley said. "Although it's a relatively small town, it has a huge sales base."

The basis of revenue for the company is mail order, which "does a huge volume coast-to-coast," he said. Deliveries are made in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and occasionally overseas.

The outlet carries audio and visual equipment, home security systems, telephones and a large

See CRUTCHFIELD page 23

Crutchfield

► (Continued from page 22)

assortment of accessories. They also will sell office equipment beginning next month.

The compact disc player is the "hot item on the market, and it has been for a couple years," Moseley said.

More than 20 models of CD players are available at Crutchfield. Prices range "from \$139 to \$799 and everything in between," he said.

Moseley explained that the great variation in quality and craftsmanship among models of audio and video equipment accounts for price differences.

"You get what you pay for, no doubt about it," he said. "It's a cliché that really proves true."

Each customer at Crutchfield has individual needs, Moseley said. Students, for example, "can't be classified as buying cheap or expensive [models]," he said. "They're all students, but they're all different people—some come from wealthy families, others don't."

Comparing prices is important when shopping for a new stereo or VCR, Moseley said.

"Any time you sell relatively large ticket items, the consumer shops around," he said. "We have something to fit just about everyone's budget."

Savings ranging from 10 to 50 percent can be found in the back portion of the store, which is reserved for return items. These are goods returned or exchanged, and all items are tested before they are put on the shelves, Moseley said.

The audio/video industry is a "fast-paced business," Moseley said. "In electronics, everything is new." Fiber optics and digital technology are examples of rapidly advancing areas in the industry.

When new items are introduced into the market,



Staff photo by DIANE WIRELL

Crutchfield, located in downtown Harrisonburg, sells a wide variety of electronic equipment.

prices are usually very high. "New technology has to be paid for," Moseley said. But once the item becomes more popular among consumers, prices begin to go down.

"It's almost a reverse supply-and-demand situation," he said. "You'd think high demand would make prices higher, but they actually come down when big selling starts."

To keep up with the latest technology, Crutchfield

hires home office product specialists who research a particular line of goods, such as car stereos. Telephone operators answer questions about technical data on a toll-free number.

The company also subscribes to several trade magazines to keep employees informed.

"We have a big network of information," Moseley said. "When you're in this business, you can't have every answer, but the key is to find answers easily."

Bed & Breakfast
In scenic countryside
8 mi. south of JMU!

1847 Restored brick home featuring victorian & country rooms, some with private bath, fireplace. Furnished with antiques. 7 guest rooms. Continental breakfast.

Great for your parents when they come to visit you!

THE PUMPKIN HOUSE INN, LTD

(703) 434-6963

On Route 11 between I - 81 Exits 60 & 61
Now listed in JMU Directory!

CITY OF HARRISONBURG CODE REQUIRES THAT:



Refuse shall be placed for pickup **NO SOONER THAN 4:00 PM** on the day before your scheduled pickup and **NO LATER THAN 7:00 AM** on the day of the scheduled pickup. Empty cans and containers shall be removed from the pickup point **WITHIN 12-HOURS AFTER SAID PICKUP.**

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

CIRO'S

PIZZA

and SUBS

H'burg's only N.Y. style pizza

Large 16" Cheese Pizza	\$4.25 (reg. \$6.25)
Extra Toppings	1st.....\$1.00
	2 or more.....\$1.75

Open until midnight

Offer expires 10-15-88
Not valid with any other offer

Say farewell to flat hair with VaVoom!™



Get VaVoom by Matrix. Six fabulous weeks of sensational volume, body and texture - without a perm, without curl. High-energy hair explodes with life. Responds with new styling freedom. Call about this exciting new salon service today!

Man & Woman

434-8676

911 S. High St. Harrisonburg

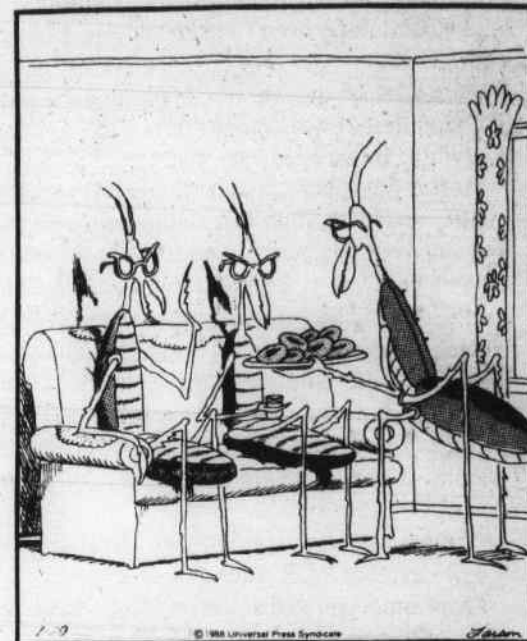
COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson



SUITE 304

Bob Whisonant



RUBES

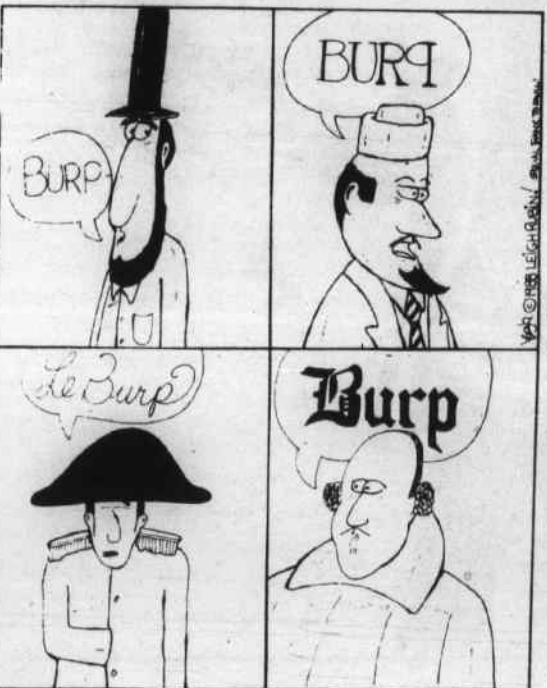
Leigh Rubin

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson



Despondent over his flash-in-the-pan music career that spawned only one hit single, Frosty ended up destitute, spending the last of his royalties on cheap alcohol that would eventually turn his mind to slush.



History repeats itself.

CAMPUS LIFE

Chris DeCarlo

YET ANOTHER FABULOUS ISSUE OF THE JMU GUIDE TO **CAMPUS LIFE**

CHAPTER 2:

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS WEEKEND?"

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THE SOCIAL SCENE AT JAMES MADISON

HERE'S JOE STUDENT TO TELL YOU ABOUT SOME OF THE MYRIAD WAYS TO HAVE FUN AT JMU ON A FRIDAY NIGHT.

WELL YOU CAN GO TO THE ROW AND GET DRUNK, OR YOU CAN GO TO THE VILLAGE AND GET DRUNK, OR YOU CAN GO TO HUNTER'S RIDGE AND GET DRUNK, OR YOU CAN GO TO SHORTS...

POPULAR PARTY-GOER'S HYPOCRISY:

I HATE CREEKS! THEY'RE ALL A BUNCH OF ARTIFICIAL SNOBS!

YEAH!

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO TONIGHT?

WELL THERE'S A PARTY ON THE ROW...

REMEMBER, PARTYING MEANS STANDING ELBOW TO ELBOW IN A HOT ROOM THAT'S SO CROWDED YOU CAN'T DANCE TO THE MUSIC THAT'S SO LOUD YOU CAN'T HEAR ANYONE TALK - IN SHORT, LOADS OF FUN!

IS THAT REALLY FUN?

CHOOSE YOUR OWN PUNCHLINE!

A GOOD QUESTION.

B NO, BUT IT IS NECESSARY IF YOU WANT TO GET TO THE EMPTY KEG

C HECK, YEAH!



This Tuesday's Special:
The BMT
(ham, pepperoni, salami, bologna)
Buy a 6" Sub - Get one FREE
Market Square East - Dukes Plaza
433-SUBS 433-YUMM

**TAKE CARE
OF YOUR
LUNGS.
THEY'RE
ONLY
HUMAN.**

 **AMERICAN
LUNG
ASSOCIATION**
The National Lung Disease Resource Project

AD TRIVIA

Look on page 8 for your chance to win a free pizza from Mr. Gatti's and *The Breeze*



FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL

*Harrisonburg Crisis
Pregnancy Center*

434-7528
252 East Wolfe Street
Harrisonburg

HOURS

Tuesday- Noon to 8 PM
Thursday- Noon To 8 PM
Friday- 9 AM To Noon



Computer Focus Resource Center

91 North Main Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
(703) 432-1900

Self Service -

Word Processing
Desktop Publishing
Laser Printing

Lowest Prices on Hardware,
Software and Accessories



**WordPerfect
Version 5.0
\$285**

**THE HEALTH
CENTER
WILL BE
CLOSED**

**TUESDAY,
SEPT. 20**

**FROM 1:00 PM-2:30 PM
FOR AN AIDS UPDATE
WORKSHOP.**



Welcome Back



You've got a busy and exciting semester ahead of you, so now is the time to plan for those events you don't want to miss. One of them should surely be Marriott's on-campus visit. It's your chance to talk one-on-one with our recruiter about a challenging and rewarding career with Marriott, the leader in lodging and food services.

Mark your calendars!

**MARRIOTT DAY
November, 10th**

Contact the HRI School for more details.

 **Marriott**

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

New & Very Large air conditioned 1 BR apt. on Dutchmill Court 4 blocks from JMU. For professional couple or quiet students. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rent/deposit \$350. Lease negotiable. 434-2100.

Almost On Campus - Large air conditioned 1 BR apt. on Dutchmill Court. Like new. 4 blocks from JMU. For professional or quiet student. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rent/deposit \$315. Lease negotiable. 434-2100.

Completely Furnished 4 BR apt. in Willow Hills. Renting \$198.75/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. Other furnished features included - microwave, DW, W/D, basic cable TV. For more info. call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

Completely Furnished 2 BR apt. Norwood St. Renting \$165/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. For more info. call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

Girl - 4 BRs, 2 baths, furnished. Lease expires 5/31/89. Available immediately. Microwave, W/D, \$215/mo. 433-8822.

Male Roommate Needed - Large fully furnished 2 BR, 2 bath apt. with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans. \$145/mo. negotiable. 432-1013.

So You Have A Lot Of Extra Stuff in your room? Get together with some friends & store it for only \$20/mo. 8x10x12 in secure location. Close to campus. 433-8283.

We Only Need 1 More Roommate - Spacious 3 BR apt. seeks a female. Own BR at \$170/mo. Including utilities except electric. Close to campus. Call 433-8283, ask for Joni.

FOR SALE

Desperate! Bluestone loft for sale. \$50/best offer. 433-0881.

Tactical & Survival Specialties - Your source for military surplus, camouflage clothing, backpacking & survival equipment, survival game supplies & firearms. Wednesday-Friday, 6:30-9:30 pm; Saturday 9:30 am - 2:30 pm. 1213 S. Dogwood Dr., Harrisonburg. 434-8974.

Honda XL250R - Garage kept, 3,000 miles, \$1,100/negotiable. Pat, 432-5569.

Nicklaus Heritage Golf Clubs - Good condition, brand new bag. Also albums, tapes, books, posters, binoculars, jackets. Priced to go! Jim, 433-6390.

Fender Bullet & Peavey Amp - Good shape. Call Randy, 433-5711.

Aquarium - 55-gallon, undergravel filter system, thermometer, heater, power heads, gravel, nets. Call Chris, 432-9614.

Clothes Dryer - Small size ideal for dorm or apt. No special hook-up needed. \$50. Call 432-0501 after 6 pm.

Peavey Electric Bass - Mint condition. 433-9926, Kevin.

Dual 501 Turntable - \$40. Kevin, 433-9926.

New Custom Lofts - Twin, \$65. Full, \$85. 432-0432.

HELP WANTED

Bartender/Doorman Wanted - Thursday-Sunday. Apply Train Station Restaurant. Phone 434-0505.

Cocktail Waitress Wanted - Weekend work. Apply Train Station Restaurant. Phone 434-0505.

Want 2 Assistant Swim Coaches for competitive age group team in Harrisonburg-Bridgewater area. Must be available afternoons & weekends. Prefer prior experience or competitive background, but not essential. For more info. call Barbara Lochte, (703)885-8088.

Lively Kindergartener & 1st Grader need responsible, fun-loving sitter with car after school, Tuesday-Thursday. Call 433-9358 between 8-10 pm.

Are You The One For Me? Responsible, detail-oriented, need extra cash? If yes, I need your help with a job. Call Adele at Valley Capital, 433-7083.

Photographers Wanted - Call x5850, 9-10 pm.

Babysitter Needed in my home for preschooler & toddler 2:30-5 pm. 1 to 3 days per week. Purcell Park Area, 433-9247.

LOST & FOUND

Found Watch & Ring near E lot extended/ PC Dukes. Call x7039 from 9-5 weekdays to describe/claim.

Lost A Gold & Pearl Bracelet on Thurs., Sept. 8, somewhere between Gifford, Greek Row & Shorts. If found, please call Chris at x5438. It has great sentimental value.

Lost Gold Bracelet - Please return, highly sentimental. Reward! 432-0078.

SERVICES

Need An Oil Change? Take your car to Jiffy Lube! Save \$\$\$ when you show your JMU ID during September.

Permanent Hair Removal - Advanced Electrolysis, 320 S. Main. By appointment, 433-9444.

Horizon Sun Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Typist For Hire - Low rates, call 24 hours a day, 433-5750.

Typing Done In My Home - Papers, reports, etc. Call 432-1975.

Professional Typing At Student Prices - \$1.40/pg. Cary Schulte, 896-9307.

Making A Decision about an unplanned pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros and cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Maryland, (301)733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

Girls - Is your stomach starting to sag & your love life beginning to lag. Free Late Nite Aerobics Workout, 433-6762.

Tennis Stringing - Quality strings, reasonable prices. Call Shannon, x5265.

Freshman Parking Spaces - Behind Bell Hall. Call 433-2126 after 5 pm for info.

Visa/Mastercard! Majority approved. Get yours today! Call Refundable, (407)744-3011, Ext. R6927, 24 hrs.

Shenandoah Valley B&B Reservations - Luxurious inns, invigorating farms, gracious homes. (703)459-8241.

WANTED

23 Yr. Old Grad Female Looking for non-smoker to share partially furnished 2 BR apt. 1/2 mile from JMU. \$210/mo. 432-9709.

Bass Players - Progressive band looking for bassist. Call Jeff, 433-7874.

PERSONALS

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is \$2 for each 10 word increment (1-10 words=\$2; 11-20 words=\$4, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

AET Welcomes Back Patti Hughes & Terri Rebibol Congratulations on making Rush '88 terrific!

Red Cross Blood Drive - Today, 11 am-4 pm, Phillips Center Ballroom.

AKA Rush Is In Progress - For info. call Doug, 432-0649, or Scott, x5845.

ΣK Rush Announces "Sigma Chi Monday Night Football Give Away" - 8 pm, 725 S. Main, 433-5950. Win prizes while you watch.

ΣX - Congratulations on a great Rush! We're glad to be back. Rho Chi's

ATA - The House That Rocks!

Locals Only! The band, the compact disc, all available. Wed., Sept. 21 at the Mystic Den.

Hotdogs On The Row! Monday nights! Great for Monday night football!

Sophomores - Mark your calendar! Ring Committee meeting Wed., Sept. 21, 7 pm, RM B. Everyone welcome!

Get Shot! Sign up now to immortalize yourself in the Bluestone. 11-4 in WCC G-9.

Attn. Mrs. Singer's 311 Class - Why add another link in your communication chain? You know your needs better than any union ever could!

Congratulations Financial Management Association on winning the award for the National FMA Superior Chapter for the 1987-1988 school year!

Singsong - Nana nana nana Na Na, you say it's your birthday! Rex

Dianna Grant - You're awesome & we love you! Your Roomies.

Doggie Style & Absolut JMU Shirts - Call 433-3819. Will deliver.

To The 3 Guys who think every 2 1/2 seconds. Great game Saturday! Love ya, Bowla.

Rush AKA - Open house Thurs., Sept. 22. Come by & check us out.

Ready For Getting Even? Come to the Freshman Lecture to hear about Woody Allen's book, Thursday, 8 pm, Miller 101.

Prizes For The Ugliest Tie Dye at the ΣX MNF. Give Away.

Band, Barbecue, Be There - Saturday at TKE.

Rho Chi's - Welcome back! We missed you. Love, ΣK.

ATA - People who don't have to dress alike to think alike.

Thanks To Sherri Steele & Beth Dashiell for a great job on Rush! Love, The Sisters of AET.

Give The Gift Of Life, Give Blood - Today, Phillips Center Ballroom, 11 am-4 pm.

UCAM Works! Each Wednesday at 5 pm, Miller 101. Join us! Refreshments.

Homecoming Reus

Auditions

Mon., Oct. 3rd

G/S, 5-10 pm

Applications: UPB Office

Free - Kittens desperately need good home. Call 433-8766 anytime!

Audra Thames - Happy 21st wench! Love, The Family. Guns-n-Roses forever!

Wanna Rock? Come to the Geology Club Mineral sale. Harrison Annex, today & tomorrow, 8-4.

XΦ Keith - Glad I finally met you, hope to do it again! See you Tuesday/Thursday, 12:15, Harrison. Sabine Garvey

TKE - America's fraternity. Rush the tradition of excellence. Info. coming.

Pick A Professional's Brains! IABC/JMU's 1st professional meeting is Tues., 9/20, 6-7:30 pm, Anthony-Seeger RM 12. Be there!

UCAM & You Can! Don't miss us! Every Wednesday at 5 pm, Miller 101.

AKA - The Fraternity Experience.

ΣK Congratulates Panhellenic on a great Rush. Way to go!

ATA Loves Our New Pledges! Welcome to our family!

Janelle - Miss you & I love you. Kevin

Sophomore Class Ring Committee meeting for everyone interested - Wed., Sept. 21, 7 pm, RM B.

To Our Bruised & Broken Brown Bear (aka JMU Cycling Champ) - Don't let it get you down 'cause ya know we love you! Woo wool Love, The Nightmare Crew.

Andy - Eagle residents watch Chandler B-Ball. Don't be shy. Wheel

Welcome Back to All AET Rho Chi's - We missed you!

Join The Econ Club - Monday, 5 pm, Duke A100. Happy Hour TBA.

Candice (Yvette) Peters - Ule says Dan can lace the boot, but Joe won't eat pizza. Happy birthday, Triceratops! Love, Beth.

Attention All Greeks - Give blood today, 11 am-4 pm, Phillips Center Ballroom.

Outdoor Party - Live music, barbecue. Don't miss it. Saturday at TKE after the game.

From The Kennedy Center To Wilson Hall - It's the breathtaking feats of The Chinese Golden Acrobats! Sept. 29 at 7:30 pm. Tickets at UPB office (\$5). Don't miss it!

Fraternity Rush Sign-Ups

Sept. 19-26

11 am - 2 pm in Greek Office

Sponsored by IFC

Class of 1991 - Class rings are just around the corner. Find out how you can contribute. Wed., Sept. 21, 7 pm, RM B. All interested sophomores please attend.

Band, Barbecue, Be There - Saturday at TKE.

Pay More \$ Per Credit Hour, join a union & miss happy hour!

Happy Birthday Candice - I love you honey. Rex & Bear

FMA Barbecue Sept. 22 (Thurs.), 5 pm. Kegs! Hot dogs! RSVP by Tuesday to Box L-36. Need directions? Go to Sheldon 104.

Join UCAM & You Can give peace a chance! Miller 101 every Wednesday at 5 pm!

Hotdogs On The Row! Monday nights! Great for Monday night football!

Get Your Picture Taken For The Bluestone Sign up now! 11-4, WCC G-9.

Congratulations To All Our New Pledges! Get ready for a great semester! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Give Blood Today - Phillips Center Ballroom, 11 am-4 pm. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Casey, David & Ray - Good luck with pledging KKY this semester. Call me when/if you need anything. Love, Jan.

Rush AKA - Don't miss out. For info call Doug, 432-0649, or Scott, x5845.

Woody Allen Fans - Thursday, 8 pm, Miller 101. Be there!

Chap C302 (From Last Year) - You all are still incredible.

ΣK Pledges - Glad you walk our way! We love you!

ATA Rules and we play by them.

Don't Forget! Check The Breeze every Monday for the killer lineup of rock-n-roll appearing at the Mystic Den.

TKE - America's fraternity. Rush the tradition of excellence. Info. coming.



FRESH

Sale Starts Sunday, September 18th.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1988
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
DELI/BAKERY ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH THOSE DEPARTMENTS

SUPER



FRESH 5 LBS. OR MORE
Regular Ground Beef

98¢

FARMERS MARKET

JUICY • WASHINGTON STATE • LARGE 90 SIZE

Bartlett Pears

SAVE 40¢
59¢

RED RIPE

Plum Tomatoes

SAVE 40¢
59¢

NEW ZEALAND

3 100 **Kiwi Fruit**

DEEP FREEZE

ALL FLAVORS

Edy's Grand Ice Cream

SAVE 2.99
2 500

1-2 qt. ctn.

Cool Whip Topping

SAVE 10¢
89¢

8 oz. pkg.

Swanson Chicken

SAVE 80¢
2 279

2 lb. pkg.

Minute Maid Orange Juice

SAVE 1¢
1 39

12 oz. can

PANTRY PICKS

TAB • SPRITE • CAFFEINE FREE

Regular or Diet Coca Cola

SAVE 30¢
99¢

2 117 10 5 oz. cans

Fab Detergent

SAVE 1.01
98¢

42 oz. box

Campbell's Tomato Soup

LIMIT FIVE WITH MIN. \$10 PURCHASE
SAVE 14¢
5 100

10 5 oz. cans

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix

ALL VARIETIES • LIMIT ONE WITH MIN. \$10 PURCHASE
SAVE 51¢
48¢

18 oz. pkg.

Coors Beer

SAVE 70¢
2 49

6 pk. 12 oz. cans

LG Potato Chips

DELICIOUS
SAVE 40¢
89¢

6 5 oz. bag

BUTCHER BLOCK

U.S.D.A. FRESH • SOLD IN 5 LB. BAGS

Grade 'A' Quartered Chicken Legs

SAVE 30¢
58¢

SWIFT BROWN AND SERVE

Pork Sausage

SAVE 50¢
1 69

GWALTNEY

Sliced Bacon

SAVE 50¢
1 29

1 lb. pkg.

Turkey Buffet Ham

HICKORY HOLLOW BONELESS
SAVE 40¢
1 19

1 lb. pkg.

BETTER LIVING

EXTRA STRENGTH • SAFETY SEALED 500 MG

Tylenol Tablets

SAVE 40¢
4 49

60 ct. box

CATCH OF THE DAY

21/25 COUNT • LARGE

Fresh Water Shrimp

SAVE 2.00 lb.
5 99

MULTISEAS IMITATION

2 59 **Salad Style Crabmeat**

DELI DELIGHTS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Tasty Lite Ham

SAVE 1.20
2 79

NEW YORKER

Provolone Cheese

SAVE 70¢
2 99

REGULAR

Tortilla Chips

99¢

COUNTRY DAIRY

TROPICANA • REG. OR HOMESTYLE

Tropicana Orange Juice

SAVE 14¢
1 65

64 oz. ctn.

All Flavors La Yogurt

DELICIOUS
2 100

DOUBLE COUPONS

ON MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS